

Town Topics

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971

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Groups Attacking Drug Problem Here Ask for Public's Assistance

Over 100 kids in Princeton are involved with heroin, with no place to go for treatment. And it sometimes seems as though the town has a drug committee for every drug user.

This week, two new drug groups came into the news. Upon their ability to find ways they can work profitably together, the life and death of many kids may depend.

The older of the two began spontaneously last summer out of conversations between Len Brown, the gifted young black Princeton University graduate who runs Community House and is assistant director of the Youth Center; Jerry Sanders, the YMCA's floating youth worker and the Rev. Bill Kight, who is the Grand Old Man of Princeton's street workers ("Minister to Youth for Princeton's Presbyterian Churches," is his official title.)

Others in town who work directly with kids all the time were drawn into the group. At present its membership also includes:

- Florence Burke, assistant principal of the high school;
- Nancy Hartnett, director of the Institute for Applied Psychotherapy's program;
- Charles Huehet, director of Special Services for the schools;

• Seymour Plawsky, director of Family Service;

• Joann Stephenson, Seminary student, part-time Youth Center worker, PHS graduate and native-born Princetonian;

• Shirley Van Ferney, child psychiatrist;

• Hilda Waletzky, social worker who specializes in drug cases.

The group is called the Professional Co-ordinating Committee for Drug Education, Prevention and Treatment. It is not an acronym. "And that's symbolic," says Bill Kight tartly, "because getting on drugs doesn't spell anything, either."

The other drug group, still to be formed, is the Commission proposed by Borough Council and Township Committee and endorsed by the school board. Council is expected to act next Tuesday on forming the Commission; Township Committee may act October 18.

This group would consist of

members of the governing bodies and school board, possibly Board of Health members and one or two citizens.

"We are unhappy that Borough and Township plan to establish a committee without professionals," Mr. Brown said at a press conference this week. "It looks the same as the Princeton Drug Committee — a group without direct contact with kids."

The Brown group says it is prepared, as professionals, to assume the responsibility for advising the governmental bodies, coordinating agencies' work in the drug area, evaluating programs and providing a long-range, comprehensive plan for dealing with drugs in Princeton. The group would not provide direct drug-abuse services.

The group presented its plan to Borough Council, and has met with individual members of Township Committee, but so far both bodies prefer their own Com-

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WHAT'S GEORGE DOING HERE? Despite the first President's familiar portrait usually found on \$1 bills, three Princeton merchants accepted one of these as worth 20 times that much — because three customers tried to beat inflation by pasting "20" on each corner. The counterfeit was discovered when the stores made their deposits and alert tellers spotted the trick that had been played on them. (Staff Photo)

Planning Board May Sue Man It Retained to Survey Housing Needs

Housing needs in Princeton, curiously linked with the possibility of legal action against those who surveyed housing needs in Princeton, occupied members of the Princeton Regional Planning Board in executive session Tuesday night. The Sternlieb report on Princeton's housing hasn't been released to the public yet by the Regional Planning Board.

But it will be published October 15 by Transaction, Inc., of New Brunswick, as "The Affluent Superb: Princeton" and distributed by E. P. Dutton & Co. at \$9.75 a copy. Review copies have already been sent to newspapers.

The copyright is held, according to the hard-cover volume, by Transaction. The copyright page states, at the bottom, that "this volume was prepared for the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, New Jersey, by the Center for Urban Policy Research, Rutgers, the State University."

Dr. George S. Sternlieb, director of the Center, Robert William Burchell and Lynne Sagalyn are on the dust-jacket as the authors.

Timing Discussed. Last summer, when the Planning Board first learned, in some alarm, about Dr. Sternlieb's publication plans, board chairman Hans K. Sander and board attorney William Miller met with Dr. Sternlieb and according to Mr. Miller at the time, "obtained Dr. Sternlieb's assurance that publication will follow the Planning Board's own release."

The Planning Board is not merely dismayed over a scoop. Its members eye the \$9.75 price-tag and speculate on the income to be derived from sale of the book, per-

so on. The Planning Board's housing committee has been working with the data since April, meeting once a week all summer.

As pointed out by Golda Gottlieb, chairman of the housing subcommittee, the report has a broad regional approach which doesn't always narrow in to the specific answers sought for Princeton by a Princeton agency — and indeed paid for by a Princeton agency. This has slowed down the sub-committee's schedule.

For example. Although the report is laden with data, charts and tables, Mrs. Gottlieb's sub-committee had to go back to Mr. Sternlieb for answers to these questions:

- How many employees work in Princeton but do not live here? What are their family sizes and incomes?

- Concerning Princeton's "underhoused" who need more space and live in overcrowded conditions, what is the breakdown by family size and income?

- How many elderly (over 65) are there in Princeton and what are their income levels?

- What is the housing demand as seen by Princeton-based employers, as opposed to area employers?

Dr. Sternlieb met with the sub-committee September 21 and provided some of the data, promising the rest shortly. In some cases, the information had already been obtained by the Center's surveyors; it simply hadn't been used in the published report.

The report is extremely detailed (the book is 223 pages long) and Mrs. Gottlieb smiles at the task of going through "all this mass of data, and coming out with a housing

—Continued On Page 4

This Is Princeton

haps assigned as required reading to a large number of graduate students in urban planning.

Royalties, some board members say, might help defray the cost of the survey itself.

The board decided Tuesday night not to try and prevent publication of the book by injunction. However, the board did not foreclose the possibility of legal action concerning copyright.

Press Conference Planned. In any case, the report now exists more or less publicly. Next Tuesday, the housing sub-committee of the planning board will hold a press conference to make a public report on the report.

As weeks go along, there may be public hearings on such matters as conversions, possible Planned Unit Development, the number of housing units to be put on the Master Plan map after Princeton Community Housing, and

Highlights of Princeton Housing Survey

Although many of the facts charted in the Sternlieb housing survey are all too well-known to many Princetonians ("there seems to be a deficient number of available homes costing between \$17,500 and \$24,999,") other facts uncovered by the surveyors may be less obvious.

Here are some highlights:

- In Princeton's "underhoused" areas — Witherspoon Street, Linden Lane and the Tree Streets — a higher proportion of blacks than whites are homeowners.

- In the Witherspoon and Tree Street areas, 71.1% of all homeowners have no mortgage and own their homes outright.

- In the Witherspoon area, 40.4% of the residents are over the age of 65.

- "Reshaped" households are vital in Princeton. Decreasing households — middle-aged couples with 3.2 people in the family and the prospect of grown children moving away — account for 22.6% of Princeton's population. About 75% say they want to stay in Princeton. Increasing households — young married couples or singles — account for 15.8%. Over 70% of these increasing households have been in Princeton less than five years. They are mostly renters.

- Many low-income homeowners don't improve their properties because they are afraid improvement will bring increased taxes.

- Small manufacturing firms, like laboratories or photo processing companies, pay higher salaries than the large companies like IBM.

- Unemployment among the poorly housed in Princeton is very low. Only one household in 100 respondents was reported to be on welfare.

The Witherspoon area, has a high proportion of service workers and white-collar employees; the Linden Lane area is about half-and-half blue collar and service; the Tree Streets have 61% employed in white collar jobs.



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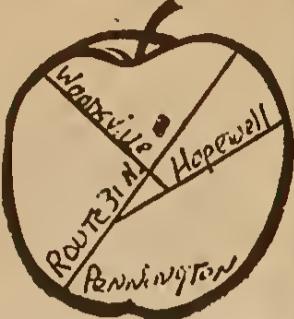
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Drug Problem Studied (Continued from Cover)

mission.

Mr. Brown urged this week that they reconsider. He points out that his group is perfectly willing to take in any new members Council or Committee might appoint — but the group isn't willing to drop any of its ten members, regarding each as a valuable professional.

He stated that Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan and Township Chief Fred Porter were "very positive" in their support of the group.

Role Defined. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley says he feels the group should have an active role in drug work, with direct access to governing bodies, and he adds, "I'd like to see them linked in a direct way to our new Commission; it would give them the clout to act where they need to act, and would give them a way of reporting directly to us."

Township Mayor James A. Floyd endorses the Commission because, he says, "we must have governing bodies responsible. We need an organization that can draw all the drug groups together, ferret out the best ideas, tap the community's resources. I wouldn't want this group to be the only one, to the exclusion of anyone else."

When the Professional Coordinating Committee says it doesn't like the political cast of a Commission consisting of elected officials, Mayor Floyd replies, "It must be political! It's the elected officials, the politicians if you will, who have to make the decisions."

The Brown-Kight-Sanders committee believes that, as day-to-day professionals, they know what the needs are. With the blessing of the governing bodies, they believe,

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they could prod agencies into action.

For Example. The Princeton area has no established Methadone maintenance program and no established detoxification program for heroin users. The Brown-Kight-Sanders Committee estimates 100 heroin users in the community.

Princeton House, the Mt. Lucas Road branch of Princeton Hospital established as a mental health center, charges \$110 a day, excluding treatment, for drug cases, with a \$500 cash deposit required for admission. (Geriatric patients at Princeton House, according to the Rev. Mr. Kight, are charged \$35 a day.)

Admission Refused. Two heroin users have already been rejected by Princeton House, Mr. Kight says. He reported that officials told him they were waiting for the appointment of a new Medical Director who would set policies in this area.

Mr. Kight and his associates would like to see a Methadone program at Princeton Hospital, and he says all that is required is the space for a refrigerator to contain the Methadone. (Mr. Brown observed that it could be storefront space.)

According to the Committee, Princeton Hospital Administrator Walter A. Seligman said ten days ago that the hospital would have Methadone in two weeks. (The hospital's public relations spokesman told reporters later that Mr. Seligman really meant to say the hospital was still studying a Methadone program and had reached no decision.)

At present, heroin users must either go 20 miles to the Hunterdon County Medical Center for Methadone therapy, or to Trenton State Hospital.

Delay Harmful. There is a waiting-list problem at Hunterdon. Dr. Van Ferney, Mr. Brown and Mr. Kight all warn that it's bad to keep a kid waiting if he's finally made up his mind to go off, to be "de-toxed." Bill Kight describes the situation:

"A kid who's weak anyway or he wouldn't be on heroin, finally makes up his mind to admit it, and comes to you for help. He's got stomach cramps and he's sick and he's read all the lurid stuff about withdrawal and he's scared to death, and he's only 17 years old anyway. Princeton Hospital says he can't be admitted, and you tell him he's got to wait two weeks to get in somewhere else!"

Such a youth, Mr. Kight warns, will commit robbery to get the money for heroin, or he'll steal Methadone if he can.

Another Alternative. Trenton State Hospital will take a kid with only a one or two-day wait, but he's locked in with the inmates of this mental hospital, denied visitors, given nothing to do and left without any counseling. Trenton Hospital doesn't like this situation, either, Mr. Kight adds.

Dr. Ven Ferney estimates 80 kids sent to Hunterdon for Methadone treatment — about 20 actually got there. "It's frightening," she says.

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Palmer Square, Princeton

Court Dismisses "Tower"

Superior Court has dismissed the appeal by developers of North Square—the former "Tower" office building—because the new Township zoning ordinance amendment wipes out office buildings in the Service Zone anyway.

Judge Frank Kingfield acted last week. The developers, Collins, Uhl, Hoisington and Anderson, will not carry the matter further, according to their attorney, A.C. Reeves Hicks.

Township Committee had rejected the office complex, which was designed for the northern portion of the Service Zone in the Mt. Lucas-Route 206 area. The developers appealed that rejection to Superior Court. Last month, Committee passed, 3-2, the zoning ordinance amendment eliminating office buildings from Service.

TOPICS Of The Town

NEW MOVE MADE

For Business Buildings. The North Square office complex once proposed for Mt. Lucas Road just won't get out of the news (see box), or out of the political arena, for that matter.

Unexpectedly, Township Committeeman John D. Wallace introduced on Monday night an ordinance allowing business offices in the Service Zone.

Just two weeks ago, Committee had amended the zoning ordinance to forbid office buildings in the Service Zone, Mt. Lucas, where North



"WOMEN IN POLITICS": That's the subject of Monday's meeting planned by the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Nassau Inn. Taking part will be Leonore Danielson, past president of the League of Women Voters; Alice Male, Mary Perone, Barbara Smoyer and Marie Coan, current office seekers in Princeton, who are shown here with Wanda Mendez, BPW Legislative Chairman. Snorgashord at 6:30 will precede the open meeting at 7:45.

Square was to have gone, lies in that Zone.

The September 20 vote was 3-2 in favor of eliminating offices. Mr. Wallace cast one of the "no" votes, Committeeman Dean Chace the other.

Democrats Surprised. Mr. Wallace's sudden action took Mayor James A. Floyd and Committeemen Thomas Hartmann and Jay Bleiman by surprise. "I wish Mr. Wallace had notified us earlier of the move he planned to make," said Mr. Bleiman. "I'd like to discuss the proposed ordinance in executive session before we vote."

"That's precisely why I moved last month to table the amendment—I wanted to discuss it in executive session!" Mr. Wallace retorted, "but you went ahead and adopted the ordinance anyway, without a chance for discussion."

Mr. Wallace protested again, as he had in September, that

the ordinance amendment eliminating offices had been brought forth too abruptly, without chance for discussion.

He added that eliminating offices from the Service Zone "relegates the two major entrances to the Township—Alexander Road and Route 206—to a permanent 'gasoline alley' status, where warehouses are allowed, but not office buildings."

Mr. Chace seconded Mr. Wallace's unexpected new ordinance and his reasons for introducing it.

Mr. Bleiman reminded Mr. Wallace that the Township's own Planning Board had voted against office buildings in that zone.

Party Vote. The vote was expected: Messrs. Floyd, Hartmann and Bleiman voting against Mr. Wallace's measure, and Messrs. Wallace and Chace favoring it.

Mr. Wallace persisted, after his measure had lost, and sug-

gested the question be referred back to the Township Planning Board for reconsideration.

Mayor Floyd said he and Mr. Wallace, as members of the Planning Board, might bring it up "if we feel strongly that the board ought to re-investigate. We could recommend another look."

Mr. Hartmann declared that he accepted fully the Planning Board's original recommendation against office buildings in Service.

The matter now hinges on the outcome of the November elections. If a Republican is elected to Committee, presumably Mr. Wallace would introduce his new ordinance again and with the present 3-2 balance shifted in favor of the Republicans, the measure would pass. Both Republican candidates have spoken favorably of North Square.

If the Democratic inum-

—Continued On Page 5

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

policy." First, we must meet the backlog of housing demand," she explains, "then we must develop an on-going program for the future. Everything must be done in terms of what Princeton can absorb in what experts call the 'infrastructure'—that is, sewers, utilities, water supply, schools and services. And we must consider the available land. We don't want Princeton to become another New York."

Mrs. Gottlieb declines to talk about a specific housing policy until later. She does emphasize that any policy will be directed toward the people who need housing the most.

"In studying the report, we've had to go from the large demand for housing, to the question of real NEED," she says, and this distinction will be basic to whatever housing policy for Princeton is developed.

Drug Problem Studied

—Continued From Page 2

With official recognition of their group, Mr. Sanders believes, "we could negotiate with Princeton Hospital, point out the needs for co-operation with the county's drug clinic and Princeton agencies, spell out a community policy on drugs — you see, some Princeton police don't understand the drug problem, and don't see the positive kinds of things they could do."

This group also looks be-

2nd Bike Registration

Borough police have scheduled another Saturday when adults may have their bikes registered by the police in the gymnasium behind Borough Hall. New date is October 16 from 9 to 12 noon.

Lt. Michael Carnevale reported that even though it rained Saturday for the first adult bicycle registration, the response was favorable enough to warrant scheduling it again.

Gone for the Season

*My rainy lawn
Is six feet high.
Won't get mown
Till next July.*

Mild and wet has been the weather story for six weeks, and there's no immediate change in sight.

A bit of sunshine should filter through, however. What's more there's something novel to look forward to: if this weekend does not produce rain (and right now the chances are fairly good it won't), it would be the first such two-day period since Labor Day.

yond to the day the kid comes home "clean" (some have been detoxed seven times).

"Negative things are reinforced," Mr. Brown observes. "He hasn't been working, he's labeled as a school failure, his family situation is already bad, there's nobody in the community to pick him up."

The group also speaks scornfully of Princeton's recreation activities, comparing the number of tennis courts to basketball courts, which would be valuable for black young people.

Assistance Essential. "There MUST be community wide recognition of this very serious drug problem," Mr. Brown emphasized, at his Committee's press meeting. He underscored the need for community action again that night speaking at the school board meeting held to discuss school drug policies.

The meeting, which gathered Tuesday night in Community Park School, wasn't designed as an action meeting, and the board took no action. But it listened to principals, psychologists and social workers talk about schools and drugs.

"Two things are vital," observed Charles Huchet. "What do you do to help a kid heavily involved with drugs, and nobody here tonight knows the answer to that, and what do

you do about drug education?"

In the Middle School, reported principal Thornton Grove, there isn't much drug use, at least during the day in school, and the board's policies seem to provide adequate guidelines for action.

No Pat Formula. Miss Burke, formerly principal of the high school, commented that, "You deal with problems as you can. I never felt I had to follow a strict recipe."

Dr. Hochel complained that Princeton Hospital didn't provide information on what was wrong with a child, and Dr. Nathaniel Boonin suggested that the hospital had no right to report to the schools about a child without the parents' consent.

Dr. Boonin, Mr. Kight and most of the other participants seemed to agree that enforcing the law was essential. An illegal act committed on school property, Dr. Boonin observed, was just as illegal as if it were committed elsewhere.

Mr. Kight pointed out that anyone withholding information about a student on drugs or in possession of drugs, was guilty of a misdemeanor.

The question of teacher responsibility was also discussed. What protection against student reprisal, for example, is provided for the teacher who turns in the names of students involved with drugs.

The meeting closed with Mr. Brown's repeated assertion that "Drugs are the town's biggest problem," and his suggestion that the school board take the lead in pulling the town's efforts together.

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Ibis Casting, a reproduction of a bronze sculpture several hundred years old found in Benin, Southern Nigeria, is among the Princeton Public Library's new sculpture-to-borrow collection. Ibis castings were placed on house-tops and also used at altar pieces in Benin.

BORROW A SCULPTURE

From The Public Library. On Friday, the Princeton Public Library will make its collection of sculpture reproductions available on loan to adult members. The collection stems from a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Barenholz.

The 27 replicas include carvings and sculpture from primitive, classical, medieval and modern periods. Contemporary artists represented include Lachaise, Schuller, Sintenis, Rodin and Arp. The sculptures supplement the already-popular framed art reproductions available on loan at the library.

"With this collection, the library presents an area of worthwhile knowledge and experience which is non-verbal in nature," Assistant Director Rowland Bennett says.

The objects may be taken on loan for a two-month period for 50¢ to \$1 depending on size.

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NEWARK MAYOR VISITS PRINCETON: Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, center, chats with Township Mayor James A. Floyd (right), running for re-election to Township Committee, and Mr. Floyd's running mate, Committeeman Thomas Hartmann. Mayor Gibson addressed an audience at Princeton University on Sunday and later attended a Floyd-Hartmann reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Mele. (Jim McDonald Photo)

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FUNNY!"

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THURS.-SAT.
OCT. 21-23
at 8:30 P.M.

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SUN. OCT. 24
at 2:30 P.M.

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BOB AND RAY THE TWO AND ONLY
JOSEPH HARDY

McCARTER THEATRE
of Princeton University

"Blues for Mr. Charley" Draws Praise for Fine Production

The pleasure of seeing a company of players coalesce, grow, and change — come into power — before our eyes must belong only to reviewers, constant theatergoers, and God.

Though I cannot speak for God, I have witnessed the beginning and satisfying fruition of the Hansberry Arts Workshop under the direction of Don Evans. On the stage of the Youth Center the community and its players have met, joined hands, and made art; in doing so they have made history. This is where theater must be: among people. In every important way, this is where the people live.

This sense of appropriate order in place and time is transferred from the company and

survivor to his enslaved town is entangled with that of his white murderer, Lyle Britten. It is an inextricable morass of confrontations, anguish, and destruction that seems to float down to us today as if a dream out of a time we can barely remember. Martin King lived then, and people felt faith and anger enough to march to Washington! Oh, the time of this play is long, long gone, and we view it with a cynicism that seemed impossible to us then.

And time has changed this play, too, from drama to document: it is a kind of pyramid we look to in order to find out the faith of men who no longer exist, perhaps, or to remember the dreams that sickness, evil, and bloodshed have driven us out of. Dream? Nightmare?

There are many problems to this play — really it is a novel onstage — and they are handled well by the Hansberry company. To list players will distract from the unity of this group: they and it are excellent. (They know who they are, and so does anyone who goes to see them.) This is the best acting Hansberry has done, the best in a series of excellences. All of these characters give us a full sense of the ambiguity and conflict demanded: we seem to see everyone as someone's victim, every one suffering, every one feeling pain, the gift of history. The conflicts — religion against human need, justice against friendship, love against

—Continued on Next Page

News Of The THEATRES

community to the current production of James Baldwin's difficult and flawed and immense "Blues for Mr. Charlie" a moment in theater and literature that seems too huge for any small space to control. (This Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. at the Youth Center.)

Surely my language cannot replace the experience of seeing and feeling this exhausting and uncompromising work. Exhausting, yes, because of its size and the sorting out of feelings that must be done. So I recommend it as a mawkish giant of a play that has been made small and tangible with expertise and control that is exciting and withering and demanding.

This is a dangerous, talky play, the kind that could lose an audience fast. But we listen and watch, sometimes wanting to rise and cheer, sometimes wanting to hide from the grinning dog, mottled by history, that snaps and froths and bitches at our heels. Hatred destroys it all: all human relationships, all friendship, all mercy, all joy, all love, all possibility for men to live like men.

The story of Richard Henry, born in the South, corrupted by North, and returned as a

survivor to his enslaved town is entangled with that of his white murderer, Lyle Britten. It is an inextricable morass of confrontations, anguish, and destruction that seems to float down to us today as if a dream out of a time we can barely remember. Martin King lived then, and people felt faith and anger enough to march to Washington! Oh, the time of this play is long, long gone, and we view it with a cynicism that seemed impossible to us then.

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Garden Fall Film Repertory

FIRST WEEK: October 6 thru 12

(presented by McCarter & The Garden Theatres)

WED. thru SAT. OCTOBER 6-9

Truffaut's BED AND BOARD

(France, 1970, color, subtitles)

with JEAN-PIERRE LEAUD

BED & BOARD is the final chapter in Truffaut's film biography of Antoine Doinel (Leaud) which began with "The 400 Blows" and continued with "Stolen Kisses." Antoine is now married (to Claude Jade) and Truffaut explores their first painful years of marriage and parenthood. His touch, always affectionate and unsentimental, continues to remind us of our humanity and of the rewards of compassion. (Rated GP)

SUN. thru TUES. OCTOBER 10-12

THE VIRGIN & THE GYPSY

(Great Britain, 1970, color)

with JOANNA SHIMKUS & FRANCO NERO

his film version of D. H. Lawrence's 1930 novella is every bit as good as Ken Russell's adaptation of "Women in Love" — and exceeds it in some respect. It is the story of the sensitive, sensual Yvette (Joanna Shimkus) who returns from France to face the boredom of vicarage life in North Country England. Director Christopher Miles is remarkably faithful to the Lawrence original, and the film is full of superb vignettes — as well as a dazzling performance by Miss Shimkus. (Rated R)

At the GARDEN THEATRE in Princeton

Regular performance schedule: Eves at 7 & 9, Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun. at 2:00. Regular admission prices. For information call 924-0263. Pick up brochure with complete programs at Garden, Playhouse or McCarter Theatre lobbies.

NEW CINEMA SERIES

1971 • TWELVE TUESDAYS • 1972
AT McCARTER THEATRE - 8 P.M.

Beginning Tuesday, October 12 with

Andy Warhol's TRASH

with JOE DALLESANDRO & HOLLY WOODLAWN

Two Showings at 7 & 9:00 P.M. (Rated X)
Single admission: \$2.00 (at the door)

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ANTONIO DAS MORTES

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RAMPARTS OF CLAY

(France, 1970) A Tunisian "Battle of Algiers"

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LA HORA DE LOS HORNOS

Epic 4½-hour documentary on protest and revolution in Argentina—a Latin American "Potemkin"

—and five more programs

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Four Perfs. Only THURS.-SAT. OCT. 21-23 at 8:30 P.M.

Family Matinee: SUN. OCT. 24 at 2:30 P.M.

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McCARTER THEATRE
of Princeton University

McCarter Theatre in association with the Princeton Ballet Society presents the 1971-72 DANCE SERIES

Five Distinguished Events at McCarter Theatre

1. Sunday, November 14 at 3 p.m.
Royal Cambodian Ballet

The Classical Khmer Ballet from the Royal Palace at Phnom-Panh • First Time in the West

2. Sunday, January 9 at 3 p.m.
Paul Taylor Dance Company

3. Friday, January 28 at 8:30 p.m.
Ballet Folklorico of Mexico

Company of 75 Singers, Dancers & Musicians

4. Sunday, February 27 at 3 p.m.
Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre

Repeating their Triumph of the Past 2 Seasons

5. Saturday, March 11 at 8:30 p.m.
National Ballet in "Cinderella"

Complete Full-length Production of the Prokofiev Classic • Company of 50 with Orchestra

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8700 • Box Office open daily 10-6.

COMING TO McCARTER

Opening Event
of the 1971-72
Playgoers' Series

FRI. & SAT.

OCT. 8 - 9

AT 8:30 P.M.

JAMES WHITMORE IN

"WILL ROGERS' U.S.A."

Excellent seats at box office for both performances.
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The Superb English Lutenist & Guitarist

JULIAN BREAM

Monday, October 18 at 8:30 P.M.

Remaining seats at box office.

IN PERSON! The Frank Sinatra of France

CHARLES AZNAVOUR

Friday, October 29 at 8:00 P.M.

Tickets: Orch. \$5.95 & 5.00; Balc. \$5.00, 4.00 & 3.00

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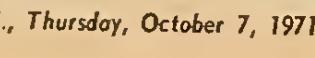
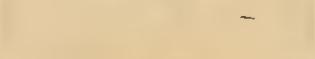
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"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

starring your old celluloid favorites

Ruby Keeler
Joan Blondell

Dick Powell
Jimmy Cagney

with the one and only
BUSBY BERKELEY — Musical Director
Tues., October 12, 8:45 p.m.

in your very own

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for the ONE and ONLY Historical
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at: Historical Society of Princeton
Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau St.
or: Princeton Playhouse Box Office

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★★★ A MASTERPIECE!
A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE!"



David Lean's Film of
Ryan's Daughter

ROBERT MITCHUM · TREVOR HOWARD · CHRISTOPHER JONES
JOHN MILLS · LEO MCKERN and SARAH MAES
Original Screenplay by ROBERT BOLT Produced by ANTHONY HAVELOCK ALLEN

METACOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION • GP

News Of The Theatres
Continued From Page 6
lovelessness — have not passed from our lives. But we are now living in an era of different rules, different protagonists, a different set of consciousness, and different rules of war.

At the very least, we must see this play as a vital and essential part of our cultural education. What Baldwin wrote as a contemporary racial confrontation now teaches us what it was like to live in a time we can barely recall: hopeful, full of possibilities and ifs and wishes; full of strength, heavy with threat, but somehow full of words that could cause the heart to soar with a vision of what would happen, someday. It hasn't happened yet.

Richard, dead, is still with us, sick with hatred, loss, and pain. He drinks his hatred in as he vomits it out, just as one drinks venom in order to become immune; it fills his blood. Though he dies, he is here and he keeps on and on, with courage and audacity that stun and defy reason.

It all reaches us as a dream does. But the quality of the Hansberry company keeps this dream in proportion, gives it a life both human and possible without compromising the excellence of the play as metaphor.

This integration of real voices and the phantasmagoria of race relations in America recalls a truth of the past that Baldwin limns. America was made of blood and envy and sickness and the festering wounds of sexual brutality for four centuries. It is today. But no more, we dream, no more, no more.

—David Carr

"BY A WATERFALL"
Remember? It's from "Footlight Parade," and if you're too young to know, much less to remember, it's a Busby



SUMMER OF '42, after a record-breaking eight weeks in Princeton ending August 17, returns to the Playhouse this week for a further try.

Berkeley extravaganza and laden right up to here with '30s nostalgia.

"Footlight Parade" will be shown at the Playhouse on Palmer Square next Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. as the fifth annual theatre benefit of the Historical Society of Princeton. Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be purchased at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and at the Playhouse's ticket office.

Proceeds will be used for the continuing restoration of Bainbridge House, and for the Society's lecture series and programs.

"Footlight Parade" stars James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, but the real star is the choreography of Busby Berkeley. Besides "By a Waterfall," the movie also features "Shanghai Lil." One reviewer said of the show, "It's as contemporary as 'No, No, Nanette.'"

"SEAGULL" IS CAST
For November Production. Director Sallie Brophy has assembled her cast for the Princeton Community Players' production of Chekhov's "The

— Continued on Next Page



Oktoberfest Dance
Friday, Oct. 8, 9 to 1
Old Yorke Inn, Hightstown

Music by Buddy Mains of "Cock and Bull" Fame. Admission \$1.50 members, \$3 non-members. Dance Lessons with Eileen Collins of Arthur Murry Studios for \$1, beginning at 8 p.m.

POLITICS IS NOT A DIRTY WORD

W. HARRY SAYEN
G.O.P. County Chairman interviews

ED WEIHENMAYER
Republican candidate for Freeholder

whwh (1350) 12:45 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 10
Repeat Mon., Oct. 11

LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre

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FILM RATINGS



With the exception of a children's matinee at the Playhouse, all films in Princeton this week are rated "R" (restricted). In the future, we will recommend films in the surrounding area which families might enjoy.

Family Movie Committee

6 Newlin Road Princeton, New Jersey

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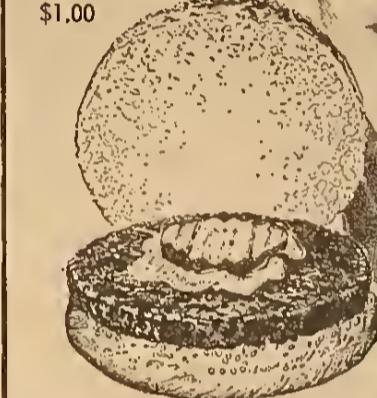
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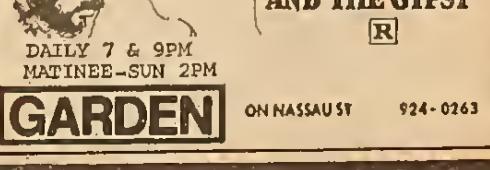
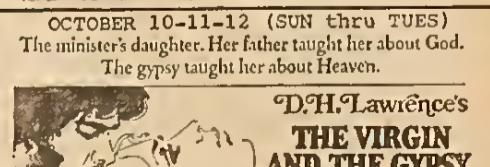
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ANDY WARHOL

"Trash." They say it's the funniest film to emerge so far from the Andy Warhol film "factory" — "Trash," scheduled for showing next Tuesday, October 12, at 9 p.m. in McCarter Theatre's New Cinema series.

"Trash" relies heavily on outrageous shock, and contains nudity, sex, drugs and raunchy language. It is rated "X" and nobody under 17 will be admitted.

New Cinema, in succeeding weeks, will show other films related to the "new revolution" on film, featuring the politics, propaganda and lifestyles represented in the revolution.

Titles include "Ice," "Coming Apart" and "Ramparts of Clay" by Robert Kramer; "Akraa" from Richard Myers; "Basic Training" by Frederick Wiseman; "Riverrun" by John Korty; "A Married Couple" from Allan King and the four and one-half Argentine documentary called "La Hora de los Hornos."

FRANCE'S SINATRA

Aznavour Here, Charles Aznavour the French singer, is often called "The Frank Sinatra of France" and Princeton audiences will have a chance to find out when the singer makes his first Princeton appearance on Friday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in McCarter.

Aznavour is well-known in the United States as an actor and songwriter. He's appeared in "Candy," "Head Against the Wall" and Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player."

His songs have been sung and recorded by such artists as Connie Francis, Jerry Vale and Bobby Darin.

He appeared on Broadway in 1965 for three weeks in a one-man show, "The World of Charles Aznavour," and he will return to New York for a limited engagement.

— Take Out Service —

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News Of The Theatres —Continued From Page 7

Seagull."

The play has been scheduled for November 12-13-14 and 18-19-20 in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church, and although the cast has been set, the production crew would very much like some volunteers. Those who would like to volunteer are asked to call Egan Higgin at 924-0558.

Actors in the cast include people who will be remembered by Princeton audiences for performances with Theatre Intime, Summer Intime, P. J. & B. musicals, and other Community Players offerings.

Georgine Hall will play the part of Irina in the Chekhov work. Betty Hager will be Nina; Roo Brown, Pauline; Marie Miller, Masha; Anne Bredon, the housemaid.

William Simmer will be Trepleff; Nat Hartshorn, Sorin; Norman Friedman, Shamreyeff; Milton Lyon, Trigorin; Ed Yaowitz, Dorn; Dan Berkwitz, Medvedenko and Eric Barlow, Yacov.

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— Take Out Service —

Workshops Begin

Acting techniques, script preparation, set design, costuming, choreography . . .

The whole theatre spectrum will be explored in the new Street Theatre workshops to begin next Wednesday, October 13. The workshops, open to everyone who's interested, will be held from 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 73 Stockton Street, the home of Ann Tate.

Other Street Theatre activities will include trips to off-Broadway plays, play-readings each Sunday and participation in the fund raising efforts of Flight Two.

Playreading will be held Sunday, October 17 from 7-10 p.m. at the Tate home.

ited engagement in the course of the tour that brings him to Princeton for the first time.

. . . FOR THE YOUNG

"Reynard the Fox." Casting has been completed and rehearsals are proceeding apace at the Creative Theatre for Youth where the acting company is preparing a Novem-

—Continued On Page 11

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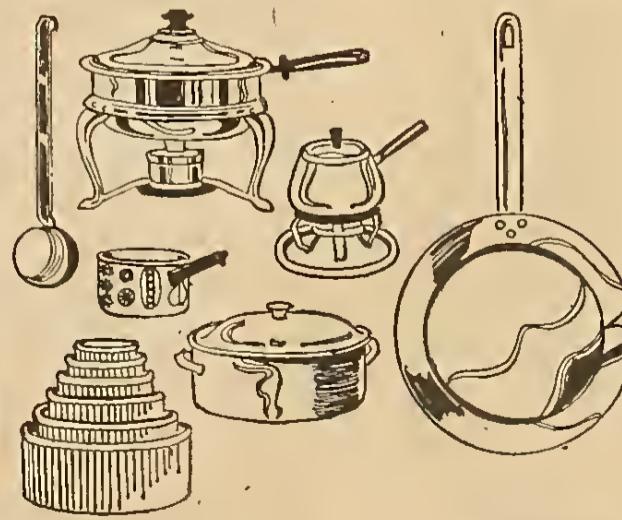
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Princeton, N.J.



IT'S NEW To Us

FOOD FETES BEGIN

At Bon Appetit. If the food mood is upon you, try Bon Appetit. There's a "Food from France" festival beginning this Wednesday, sponsored by the French government. The popular Swiss Week starts in late October, and later, Ed Poole from Martha's Vineyard will be down to introduce his frozen seafood specialties, quahog stew among them.

Bob Appetit is introducing a great many international foods because it finally has space to display them. The new shop has moved to a corner location in the Princeton Shopping Center, taking over the former Rosette Pennington space opposite Bamberger's.

There's a whole section of Japanese foods — including

A 75-LB. WHEEL OF FRENCH GRUYERE CHEESE, held by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andersen, keynotes this week's "Food from France" festival at Bon Appetit's spacious new store in the Princeton Shopping Center. Mr. Andersen, a native of Denmark, and Mrs. Andersen, who is Spanish-German and brought up in the Dominican Republic, head an international staff: (from left) Terry Magee from Belfast, Ireland; Michele Andreasen from France, Indiana-born DeAnna Shiner, and Loulette Jordi from Switzerland.

tempura batter mixes, tea, soy sauces, Japanese-style macaroni packaged with flavoring cubes, and even the bean threads that look like spun sugar, used mainly for decoration.

From India, mango chutneys, curry powders and pastes, bismati rice, and, from Nairobi, "gram" flour.

Foods from the Middle East being introduced include Turkish dolmas — which are vine leaves stuffed with rice, onion, parsley, dill, black raisins, spices and pine kernels. From Cyprus, orange blossom water and rose water. Try Tahin Falafel mix — for meatless meatballs, or halvah, a Lebanese dessert sweet; or couscous from North Africa.

For those who love, or want to try Indonesian foods, set up a "rijsttafel" — the Dutch Indonesian style of buffet. "This is an intriguing blend of Dutch and Indian cooking," Carl Anderson, Bon Appetit's busy owner, will tell you.

French Food. There are French girls here this week to give you samples of cuisine. You'll find them hard to resist. Bon Appetit has such marvels as roulade of ham, all sorts of cheeses, French chestnuts — some sweetened to serve with ice cream, others pureed or whole. Buy prepared crepes suzette, or crepes Bretonnes au ruhm, or with Grand Marnier. And a mouth-watering assortment of patisserie. Think about strawberry-filled, almond-topped cake.

The shop also carries an excellent French bread which is home baked. It has the authentic crisp crust and flavor. The assorted Scandinavian breads include Swedish slampa and Norwegian Julekake — a Christmas specialty that is baked and sold all year round. From the American mid-west, Swedish rye bread — including a pre-sliced snack rye.

Browsing around the new store, easily three times as large as the former quarters, we saw dietetic foods, including Droste chocolates from Holland, wafers and cookies. There are natural foods including Granola, a morning cereal, and honey wheat snacks.

The shelves hold bottled waters from five different countries, including Vichy water, Perrier, Apollinaris. And there is now a coffee machine for fresh grinds of your favorite beans. We noticed mocha java, French roast, Africa Arabica among the many types available.

Continuing on around the world, we found stuffed egg plant from Greece as well as Calamatta olives and grape-vine leaves. From Argentina, the famous dessert dulce de batata — some with chocolate, some with fruit, and the equally famous quince dessert. Also on hand is Argentine nasa — natural tea, yerba mate, "the tea of the gaucho." Sip it through your silver straw. From Holland, the Verkade

From Holland, the Verkade

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DJELLABAS, as worn by Mrs. Cherry L. Chang of 11 Murray Place, caftans and tunic-dresses in Indian silks and cottons designed by the house of Aminara of Bombay and Poona, will be modeled informally this Friday from noon on at Joseph Amari's in the Princeton Plaza, Nassau Street.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 9
of witches' balls, made in South Jersey around 1820, according to Mrs. Lucian Waddell, proprietor. Choose amber brown, pale green, or a wedge-wood blue and hang it from a chain in your window.

On another tack, the shop has regional silver to peruse. From Yates of Trenton, a coin silver ladle; from Nathaniel Coleman of Burlington, who died in 1805, six matched teaspoons that are austerely beautiful.

From J. Kendall of Wilmington, a spoon with the loy bird on the bottom of the bowl (late 1700's), and there are others from Pennsylvania and New York silversmiths. Mrs. Waddell notes that there were few New Jersey silversmiths in the old days.

Country Antiques has an arrowback bench on rockers that intrigued us because there is a hinged side that locks up, making a cradle. Dated, according to Mrs. Waddell, in the 1820's, the bench has the original gold decor. It is close to, but not quite, a mammy bench, and is about three and a half feet wide.

New Jersey pottery is a specialty at Country Antiques. Mrs. Waddell keeps an eye out for gray stoneware from New Brunswick with typical motifs of birds imprinted in blue. There's a round, fat jug with "Leon Cook, Princeton" on it, and a lot of red flatware from South Jersey and Pennsylvania that the dealers are now calling "Delaware Valley" flatware.

A curious acquisition that Mrs. Waddell wishes she knew more about are the white parian tea pots, each with a frieze of the twelve apostles on the sides. "No one has ever seen a full set," she remarks. "It doesn't have the Jersey City pottery mark on it, but we know it's something very good and rare."

If you're shopping for a wedding present, try Country Antiques. We saw a belleek mug by Wiliets (he was a forerunner of Lenox) with three storybook fruit trees painted around the sides, gold appearing behind the leaves and a gentle green tone at the base. Belleek is a delicate, iridescent porcelain.

We found Manet prints from an old Munich album, a Remington cavalryman print, and a fairly extensive collection of Thomas Bradshaw etchings, including "Barneget Light," "The Roadmender" and "The Blacksmith Shop." All are New Jersey in theme.

DJELLABAS FLOW IN

To Joseph Amari's, "Tell me," Groucho Marx once asked a dress designer, "How long have you had designs on women?" For Farouk Rahim-

toola, the answers would be "about four years."

His family enterprise, based in India, began with silk scarves and stoles and now ranges from long, flowing djellabas and kurtas to tunic-length dresses in exquisite silks and exciting cottons. You will find them at Joseph Amari's new shop at the Princeton Plaza. The plaza is a snug little shopping center on Nassau Street past Harrison. Turn in by Judy's Flower Shop.

To get back to Farouk, his family firm is Aminara of India. His mother designs the embroidery motifs that add a distinctive beauty to many of the garments. Sometimes a printed fabric is outlined in embroidery.

The Aminara collection is at Garfinkel's in Washington and Harrod's in London as well as in several Carnaby Street shops — Michael Young and Cecil G., to be exact. London is going for the silk organzas, designed with empire waistline; in Cannes, the long caftans are in demand.

The djellaba—a long square with Farouk's innovation of an embroidered cuff on some, comes in silk or printed cotton. Some have a cowl-type collar, others a soft turtle neck, held by five covered buttons at the back of the neck. The silk on some of the garments has an unevenness that is one of its beauties.

It isn't very likely that you will find two tunic-dresses or long gowns alike, as Aminara buys in small lengths — usually 50 yards at a time of the native materials.

In a dark rose silk organza, the profusion of blue leaves and flowers is outlined with gold embroidery for a festive dress. A tunic-dress of Indian brocade in striking blue and gold is matched with blue pants. A batik cotton, made from Aminara-cut blocks, is stamped with gold.

The color combinations are joyous reds, subtle greens, browns, gold, rich blues, soft lavenders.

The American standard sizes range from six to 18. A batik we liked was \$25; the cotton caftans in good prints ranged from \$22 to \$39; Classic cotton shifts with a slight flare to the skirt range from \$35 to \$40, and can be worn as a tunic with pants; the silks, all lined, are priced up to \$115.

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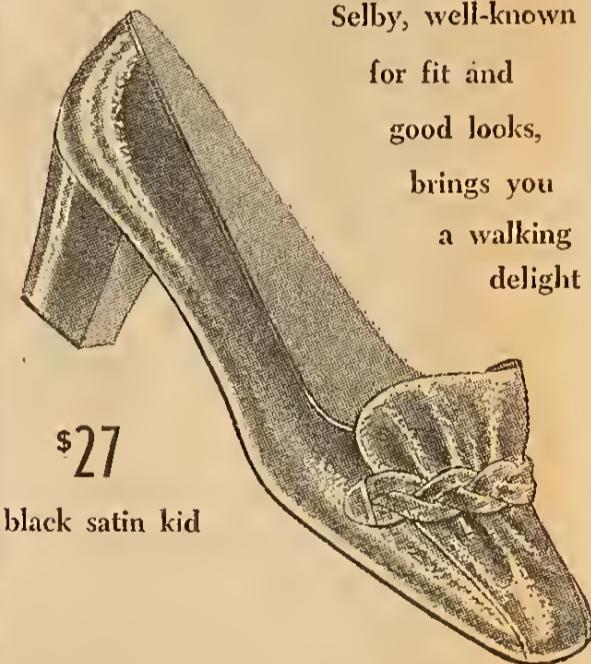
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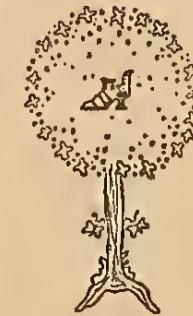
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Princeton, N. J.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Whitehead-Maynard. Miss Gretchen M. Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Whitehead Jr., 16 Edgewood Street, to Roger Maynard Jr., son of Mrs. Roger Maynard of Wilton, Conn., and the late Mr. Maynard. A February wedding is planned.

Miss Whitehead is a graduate of Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., and the University of Michigan. She is a registered representative with Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc. in New York. Mr. Maynard has recently returned from two years with the Peace Corps in

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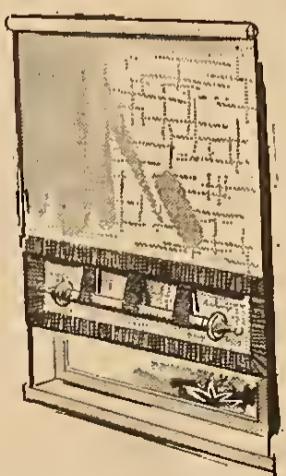
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News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 8
ber 6 production of "Reynard the Fox."

The new acting group is made up of students between the ages of 12 and 17. They come from Princeton and surrounding towns, and they are available to do performances of "Reynard" for any group that wants to sign them up. Inquiries should be made by calling McCarter Theatre, 921-8700.

WEDDINGS

Toto-Richey. Miss Beverley Anne Richey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Richey of Grovers Mills, to Albert S. Toto Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Toto of 15 Harris Road, October 2: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Toto an alumna of Bay Path Junior College, is a service representative with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Toto attended Cleary College in Ypsilanti, Mich., and is associated with Toto's Market in Princeton.

Smith-Hessler. Miss Barbara J. Hessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hessler of Harbordown, to Jeffry W. Smith of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of Glen-side, Pa., September 18: First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

The bride is a graduate of Cold Spring Harbor (N.Y.) High School and Rider College. Mr. Smith is an alumnus of Cheltenham High School, Wyncoate, Pa., and Gettysburg College. The couple are employed by Educational Testing Service and will live in Kingston.

PLAYHOUSE

Summer of '42 (now playing) All the little episodes of the discovery of sex by adolescent boys are captured in this film — some are funny, others poignant. The setting is a beach town of the New England coast in the early days of World War II.

The acting is close to perfection, especially by the three boys, Jerry Houser, Gary Grimes and Oliver Conant. One of the girls is Christopher Norris, another is Katherine Allentuck, and the "older" married woman of 20 or so, is played by Jennifer O'Neil, who has befriended Grimes.

There is a nude bedroom scene, which director Robert Mulligan handles with delicacy. Robert Surtees' color photography is superb, and the musical score by Michael Legrand is excellent.

GARDEN

Bed and Board (now playing — thru. Sat.) The fourth and final chapter in Truffaut's film biography of Antoine Doinel, a figure based partially on his own childhood. Played from the onset by Jean-Pierre Leaud, the character Antoine was first introduced in the 1959 "The 400 Blows" and was also the subject of "Stolen Kisses" (1968).

"Bed and Board" finds Antoine married to his sweetheart of "Stolen Kisses" (Claude Jade), and Truffaut explores their first years of marriage.

The Virgin & The Gypsy (Sun. thru Tues.) is the film version of the D. H. Lawrence novella. Joanna Shimkus stars in this faithful version, made in Great Britain by director Christopher Miles. The setting is North Country England in the mid-1920s, people with middle-class country characters.

Miss Shimkus "has the face of a fair, slightly wacky madonna," according to Vincent Canby of the New York Times. The novella was found in manuscript form among Lawrence's papers and published posthumously in 1930.

The two films inaugurate the annual series of "repertory weeks," presented by the Garden in cooperation with the McCarter. The Garden will continue to devote one week each month to unusual films of merit which have not previously played this area in the course of normal distribution.

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MAILBOX

Sincerity Questioned

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been following with some interest the advertisements inserted in the recent editions of your paper by an unnamed group of individuals supposedly interested in improving the Princeton educational system.

I say supposedly, because if these individuals were sincere about seeking redress to their grievances, they would have appeared at the first public meeting of the Board of Education on Sept. 27th.

As is too often true these individuals did not confront the Board publicly to constructively seek such redress. This lack of action must cast doubt on their sincerity.

DAVID M. COHEN

51 Bainbridge Street

(Editor's note: Representatives of Parents of Princeton School Children did attend the Sept. 27 meeting, but did not speak. See Town Topics, Sept. 30)

Fertile Brain at Work.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It really is possible that I may get a check from the Borough, for the suggestion I am about to make. It would not have to be much—just the take from a few overtime parking fines—but it might start a trend and stimulate a few other fertile brains like mine to send in ideas to make our Town more liveable.

If I'm disappointed by the town fathers, I still cherish the hope that the many ecology-minded citizens will show their gratitude to me for helping diminish the exhaust gas and air pollution index at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. If so, I promise to give the proceeds to my favorite charity, and everyone knows who he is.

In other words, what has University Place that Witherspoon Street does not have? Why can we not have a ten or fifteen-second delay in the traffic signal for left turns at that corner?

MORRIS FORER
113 Dempsey Avenue

Motorists vs. Bicyclists

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We were interested to learn about the bicycle registration program which the police are undertaking. Having had two bikes stolen in the last two years, we hope it works. It would also be helpful to have bike racks installed at the schools. The cement tire troughs that are now in use are of little value in preventing thefts. No matter how well the wheels are locked to the frame, a determined thief has only to pick up the bike and walk off with it. The chain or cable can be cut through later.

We noticed that a list of "dos and don'ts" will be given to each registrant in yet another campaign to educate the public toward cycling safety. We are all for this but believe that there is great need for a similar program directed toward drivers of motor vehicles. Many of them fail to recognize that they must treat the bicycle with the same courtesy and by the same traffic rules as they would a car, truck, motorcycle, etc.

We have had more than a few harrowing experiences in cycling around Princeton and most of them have been due to the carelessness or ignorance of motorists. Failing to signal for turns and thus cutting off a cyclist, failing to yield the right of way, opening a street-side door in the path of an oncoming rider, beeping and generally having hysterics when passing or wishing to pass a cyclist are the most common annoyances encountered.

The worst is the antagonistic motorist who goes out of his

way (by about three feet) to let you know that he doesn't want you on the road. If a cyclist does not immediately take to the shoulder when a car comes up from behind, it is probably because of some obstruction such as a pothole or patch of gravel that would lead to a spill. As soon as possible, the cyclist will move over and in the meantime he has as much right to use the street as the motorist.

About a year ago, right here in "bike-oriented" Princeton, I saw our son narrowly miss being hit by a truck while riding his bike on an errand down Nassau Street. Through light traffic he approached the little quadrangle where Palmer Square joins Nassau. As he started across the junction, the truck began a left turn from the opposite lane on Nassau and instead of yielding the right of way as he should have, stepped on the gas with a vengeance.

It was only by swerving and braking that our son avoided being struck. There are, unfortunately, such things as accidents but this was not one of them. The truck driver was looking right at the cyclist when he started his turn and it was clear that he thought he had or would take the right of way. If I had been crossing in my two-ton station wagon, I doubt that he would have been so presumptuous.

Further along in your article, we were astonished to learn that some streets will be closed to bicycles. Despite the hazards, there are many of us who prefer to cycle

when keeping appointments, visiting, doing a bit of shopping, etc.

Drivers of motor vehicles are not the only tax payers who finance the streets. We all chip in and should all have the use of the streets we pay for. True, bicycle paths would be a boon to the pleasure cyclist but it would be regrettable if the bicycle were restricted to uncluttered byways.

A bike can take you just about anywhere a car can and for those of us who rely on them, they are a cheap, uncomplicated, and pollution-free means of transportation. For the sake of the air we breathe and those parking spaces we can never find when we need them, we hope that bikes are not in danger of being kept off the streets. ... and for the sake of the other 16,995 cyclists in Princeton, we hope that our town will become truly "bike-oriented."

THE ALBERT ARONSONS
55 Woodside Lane

A Wavering Democrat.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On reading your column "Why I Plan to Vote Republican or Democratic," I feel the reasons given by Mr. Southerland for voting Republican are pertinent, whereas those given by Barbara Diamond for voting Democratic have no consideration of anything but Women's Lib.

Mr. Southerland outlined the qualifications of the two Republican candidates, and they are impressive. Although one of them is a woman, he did not stress that, which is as it should be, I think. The sex

—Continued On Page 16

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Sliced Bacon ALLGOOD pkg. 2-lb. **\$1 29**

Fresh Ground Chuck lb. **89¢**

Fresh Chicken Legs ... lb. **57¢**

Seedless Grapes

NONE PRICED
HIGHER

lb. **29¢**

A&P Sauerkraut 2 1-lb., 12-oz. cans **55¢**

White Bread 4 1-lb., 6-oz. loaves **\$1 00**

Fresh Orange Juice half gallon **69¢**

Eight O'Clock COFFEE 1-lb. bag **69¢**

Pumpkin Pie JANE PARKER 1-lb., 6-oz. pie **59¢**



Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.



loves the look of John Anthony,
our mink wrap coat with its grey
flannel plaid skirt. navy \$225.

LAWRENCE

Route No. 1, Cor. Hopatcong Drive
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Sat. 10-6

INDEPENDENCE MALL

2465 So. Broad St.
Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-6

WEST TRENTON
1480 W. State St.
Mon. Thru Sat. 10-5

THRIFTWAY OF PRINCETON



Thriftway's Extra Bonus Coupon **VALLEY FORGE**

ICE CREAM **39¢**

GREAT VALUES ON THE FINE BEEF THATS "Personally Selected" BY THRIFTWAYS OWN MEAT SPECIALISTS

U.S.D.A. Choice "Personally Selected" Western Beef

SEMI-BONELESS

Sirloin Steaks **\$1.19**

lb
U.S.D.A.
Choice
Personality
Selected
BEEF

Cry-D-Vac H.M.
Semi-Boneless Hams... 79¢
Calories: 2400 Cal./100g
Beef Briskets..... 99¢
Small Loaf
Smoked Beef Tongues 89¢
Monte July
Skinless Frankns..... 539¢

Fresh Cut from U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fingers
CHICKEN PARTS

True Cut Legs 59¢ True Cut Breasts 69¢

Cut from U.S. Gov't. Inspected Tender Turkeys

TURKEY PARTS

TURKEY LEGS including THIGHS 39¢
TURKEY THIGHS 49¢ WINGS 39¢
ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY BREASTS 89¢

Super Bonus Coupon

SAVE $\frac{1}{2}$ 14¢

CUT RITE
WAX PAPER

19¢

125 ft.
Roll

Limits one with coupon below

Frozen Food Values
Montco Cut
GREEN BEANS 4 9-oz pkgs 89¢
Montco French
GREEN BEANS 4 9-oz pkgs 89¢
On Cor Sliced
BEEF, TURKEY Veal Portion with Gravy... 2-lb \$1.19
TASTI FRIES..... 4 10-oz pkgs 59¢
Montco Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz cans \$1.00

Super Bonus Coupon

SAVE up to 24¢

TREND LIQUID
Detergent

19¢



Limits one with coupon below

Fresh In Our
DAIRY CASE
Montco Chesse..... 2-lb 39¢
Montco French Chesse..... 2-lb 39¢
Grated Chesse..... 2-lb 39¢
Pillsbury Cookie Mix... 16-oz 49¢
Shrimp Cocktail..... 3 lb 89¢
Cheese Wedges..... 1 lb 59¢
Montco Yoghurt..... 16-oz 17¢

Bakery Special

MONTCO MINI.
DONUTS

16 in **29¢**

SIRLOIN STEAKS

99¢

P.S. Beef is so tender and flavorful you'll be proud to put it on your table. It's federally inspected for high quality, then our own beef selectors personally select your beef so you receive the choicest of the choice.

Note the For
Better Extra Trim
on our Steaks

T-BONE OR
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS



OF PRINCETON

SAVE up to 30¢

ICE CREAM.

Volley
Forge Asst.... gal 39¢

With this coupon and a purchase of \$1.00 or more, get a quart of ice cream and half pound of meat free. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid after Sat., Oct. 8, 1971. Limit 1 coupon.

Price effective thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1971. Quantity Rights Reserved.

BONELESS BEEF SALE

Sirloin Tip Steaks or Roasts Boneless 10 to 30 lb \$1.39

Boneless Family or Swiss Steaks 10 to 30 lb \$1.39

Boneless Tender Cubed Steaks 10 to 30 lb \$1.39

Boneless Round Steak Ground 10 to 30 lb \$1.39

- Oscar Mayer All Meat Weiners..... 1-lb pkg 79¢
- Oscar Mayer Smokie Links..... 1-lb pkg 79¢
- Oscar Mayer Pure Beef Franks..... 1-lb pkg 85¢
- Oscar Mayer Sandwich Spread..... 1-lb pkg 45¢
- Oscar Mayer Liver Sausage..... 1-lb pkg 45¢

Sparkling Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

CALIFORNIA ALL GREEN

BROCCOLI

39¢

BUNCH

New Crop Florida Seedless Grapefruit 4 lb 49¢

Super Bonus Coupon

SAVE $\frac{1}{2}$ 12¢

FREE
1-3 oz pkg of Assorted
JELLO



Health and Beauty Aids

Reg. 95¢ Vicks Cough Syrup... 3 pt 69¢

Reg. 1.19 Vaseline Lotion Intensive 10 oz 69¢

Reg. 1.15 Tame Creme Rinse... 1 pt 69¢

SAVE 30¢ AMPHEN
ASST. SIZES & SHADES

PANTY HOSE pr 59¢

Super Bonus Coupon

SAVE $\frac{1}{2}$ 14¢

SOFTWEVE
Bathroom Tissues

19¢

Two rolls in
each package

Desk Lines Bag
with instructions
snap open below

This Week's Seafood Values

Packed & Deviled CORONADO SHRIMP... 16 oz 1.19

Fresh cut FILLET OF FLOUNDER..... 2 lb 99¢

16 oz Choc. Nuggets 16 oz 16 oz 2 89¢

SUNSHINE COOKIES 2 pkg

16 oz Choc. Nuggets 16 oz 16 oz 2 89¢

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 14
of the candidate should be secondary to the preparation and experience for best serving the community in the office for which he or she is running.

I am a Democrat, most emphatically in national politics at present, but at the local level more cogent reasons for voting Democratic will have to be presented than those put forth by Mrs. Diamond to satisfy me.

EDITH F. CHAMBERLIN
735 Prospect Avenue

Keep the Incumbents.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Tom Southerland concerning his article on "Why I Am Voting Republican."

Dammit, Tom, why in the

Invisible Boy Scouts.
To the Editor
of Town Topics:

As I entered the door of my home upon returning from leaving our contribution to Saturday's recycling, the radio was announcing an appeal for support of the Boy Scouts. Where were the Boy Scouts at yesterday's recycling?

There was a time when such an endeavor would be manned entirely by Boy Scouts. Why can't they assume a major share of that responsibility now?

AIMS C. MCGUINNESS
721 Prospect Avenue

world did you have to go and write that article about voting Republican?

Now you and I know how each of us feels about ecology. We've both been concerned since long before it became as popular as it's now becoming. And we've both participated in those Saturday morning recyclings.

I don't know John Kuser or Barbara Smoyer, but I have come to know the Township Committee. And if, as you say, your concern is the "pressure to seek more tax ratables . . . always at the sacrifice of our land," maybe you should have gone to those meetings since the "Power" was first proposed.

Fortunately for both of us, there are good men from both political persuasions on our Planning Board who are concerned as we are. But on the Township Committee, you would have found, as I did, that our staunchest allies are Mr. Floyd, Mr. Hartman and Mr. Bleiman. They have shown themselves to be dedicated to the principles you and I argue for, and have, in fact, stuck out their political necks for those principles.

Honest, Tom, it would be a tragedy to lose these allies. Had you been to all those hearings and meetings, I think you'd agree.

If John Kuser and Barbara Smoyer are the champions of ecology you say they are, and I don't doubt your word, maybe the thing to do is support them in the next election, not this one. Not now. We've got some good men there already.

JOHN W. BAUMAN, JR.
631 Mt. Lucas Rd.

Women's Status Defended.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In reply to "Why I Plan to Vote Democratic," printed in the September 29 issue of TOWN TOPICS, it should be pointed out that Republicans have always sought the best qualified individuals as their candidates for public office in both the Borough and Township. The question is not one of the sex of the candidate as suggested by the writer of that article. The real question is which individuals are best suited to serve the needs of the community at any particular point in time.

This year the Township and Borough Republicans have nominated candidates who once again meet that standard. In the Township, one of the candidates is a woman but more important, a highly competent person. Barbara Smoyer has served as chairman of the Adult Education School, a member of the Board of the Princeton Nursery School, has been Vice-Chairman of the Open Space Commission (now known as the Conservation Commission) and has been an officer of the League of Wo-

men Voters.

In addition, she has been on both the Princeton and national boards of Recording for the Blind, and has served as its local chairman. All these activities reflect her high level of competence and her deep involvement in social, political and environmental concerns.

The writer also states that, "Unlike the Republicans, the Democrats in Princeton Township have no separate Women's Club. The Democratic women in Princeton are an integral and important part of the party organization, and hold executive and leadership posts on every level, and not just at campaign time!"

She is obviously unaware that Republican women are an integral part of the Princeton Republicans and have held vir-

tually every office on that board, as well as having their own organization devoted specifically to promoting active participation and stimulating political awareness among the women of the community. Republican women have also been elected to the position of municipal chairman in both the Borough and the Township. Therefore it is clear we have a long history of women and men working together on an equal and continuing basis as well as having an organization named the Women's Republican Club whose purpose is to stimulate more women to take their place along side of men as leaders in the Princeton Community.

Women's Republican Club.
PAT FRANK
(Mrs. Charles R. Frank, Jr.)
President.

"EVERYTHING. . . .

for your **FIREPLACE**"

Finest Quality
Widest Selection

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Nites 'til 9
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FOR FREE MEASURING SERVICE



Shouldn't Ecology have a spokesman on Princeton Township Committee?

MEET JOHN KUSER

Most of us are still in the talking stage of improving our environment, but John Kuser is one of those few who is actually doing something about it.

His long concern for Princeton's natural resources has brought him to the Chairmanship of the Board of Trustees of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. This respected organization has done much to conserve the Princeton environment — and John Kuser has helped lead the way.

John earned his degree in chemistry at Princeton University and his work has been in sales and marketing management with a major chemical manufacturer. An outdoorsman, a sportsman, he has been a life member of the American Forestry Association since 1942. He and his wife Eleanor have three children. Surely John Kuser's deep concern for the Princeton environment would be of value to our governing body.

John Kuser needs your vote on November 2

Paid for by friends of John Kuser and Barbara Smoyer

**RIGHT
GUARD
DEODORANT**

13 oz.

\$1.59

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Thorne
PHARMACY
P. A. Ashton, R.P.
Princeton-Hightstown Rd.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

FOR PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL

921-8600

TRENTON 392-3704

**CRUISE
HEADQUARTERS**

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

ANYTHING GROWS

At 46 Henry Avenue, Dr. Hilja Treumut has been cultivating her garden at 46 Henry Street for the past ten years, adding a wild prune tree here and an apple tree there.

The lot is only 75 by 150 feet in size, but on it you will find a lush profusion of flowers, fruits and vegetables. Her secret? "I NEVER use a chemical fertilizer!"

She points, instead, to the 4x6 foot compost pile at the edge of her garden. There are carrot peelings on top of grass clippings and windfalls from the apple tree. The batch is spaced and turned, being readied for the next plantings.

At the front door is a bowl of fresh-picked raspberries, flanked by several outsize tomatoes. In the vegetable garden, she successfully grows carrots, cucumbers, cabbages, tomatoes and squash. There are pear trees and peach trees she planted herself and a cherry tree that yields so abundantly that she cannot bear to prune it.

The flower garden seems a sampling of a seed catalogue, a little bit of everything, some of it most unusual and all of it flourishing brightly. There's also a fish pond, encircled with stone.

Gardening is such a hobby with her that she spaced out her summer vacation from American Can by taking a day or two a week to work with the clippers and the hoe.

Last week, lifting the 12-1/2-lb. cucuzzi squash that surprised even her by its size, she pointed to the long, 30-foot vine that trailed over the white fence on to a bush and up a tree. "I think I have cultivated every inch!"

COME TO HEARING!

On Meter Changes. Suggested changes in the all-day parking meter picture in the Borough will be discussed next Tuesday at 8 p.m. during Borough Council's regular October meeting.

Council wants to hear citizen opinion. No formal measure has yet been passed and



SUPER SQUASH: Dr. Hilja Treumut, who gardens as a hobby, with the 12½ pound cucuzzi squash that grew in her garden at 46 Henry Street. She raises two-pound tomatoes, too, and never buys fertilizer.

the plan is subject to change.

Under the proposal, 64 meters would be removed from the Central Business District, 33 of them from the Chambers Street parking yard. The Spring Street lot would lose 18 long-term meters; Park Place, 9; the Moore Street lot, 4. All would be replaced by two-hour meters.

All-day meters would be installed as follows:

25 on the south side of Stockton between Nassau and Library.

15 on the south side of Spruce, along the side of St. Paul's cemetery.

14 on the west side of Charlton.

10 on the north side of Mercer, off Nassau. These meters already exist, and will be converted to 10-hour meters. All others are new installations.

NEED FLOOD AID?

Forms Still Available. Township householders who suffered damage to their homes in the Doria flooding, may still apply for disaster loans through the Small Business Administration.

Mayor James A. Floyd said this week that application blanks are still available at the Administrator's office in Township Hall.

Mayor Floyd met again this Tuesday with Mercer County Freeholders for continued talks on flood relief.

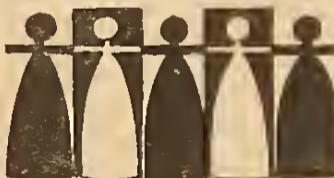
ARMED MAN TAKES \$900
From Jack & Jill Store. The Jack & Jill Store at 261 Nassau Street was held up at closing time Sunday night and robbed of about \$900.

Borough police report that the lone clerk, Alan Conover, told them that he was approached by a man in his 20s about 6 feet tall, who allegedly

--Continued on Next Page

TRIPLEXPEREPERLEKREPPSONJATOPPCRYLORTRIPLEXPERLEKREP

NORDICRAFT



EMBROIDERY
GIFTS

KNITTING
RYA

Scandinavian Design And Workmanship

ALL OUR FALL YARNS ARE IN FROM NORWAY!

Acrylic, wool and wool boucle.

Many new pattern ideas for knitting and crocheting, pant suits, slacks, knickers, dresses...

Grandmothers will find it hard to choose among the many adorable childrens' patterns.

Teenagers will love the new woolboucle for striking effect in their new projects.

Macrame woolyarns and beads in gorgeous colors.

Prices on our imported Yarns remain the same as before the 10% surtax.

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with
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Ricchard's

fine shoes for men and women

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OFFICE FURNITURE

	Reg.	SALE
30x60 Traditional executive desk by Drexel	\$576	\$399
30x60 Library desk, Walnut, Formica top	169	129
36x72 Walnut desk, polished steel legs	545	369
30x60 Steel desk, teak Formica top	222	169
High-back adjustable swivel desk chair, black vinyl seat	159	129
Low-back adjustable swivel desk chair, black vinyl	149	119
High-back adjustable swivel desk chair, burnt orange	219	99
Tub adjustable swivel desk chair	129	95
Conference chairs — walnut frame gold or black vinyl	92	55

Many other seating pieces, ideal for your office

FURNITURE SALE

ONE DAY ONLY—Saturday, October 9; Doors Open 9 a.m.

in our basement warehouse at 194 Nassau Street
(where Nassau Savings and Nevius Voorhees are located)

Parking behind building — enter lot from Moore St.
use rear entrance or front entrance and elevator

Danish sofa, blue tweed, steel legs	269	189
Italian modern sofa, black vinyl	399	299
White fibreglass shell chairs, vinyl uphol.	119	79
Gold tweed Danish sofa	289	219
Gold tweed Danish chair	169	129
Danish teak rockers, upholstered seat & back	135	100
Teak nest of 3 tables	69	38
Corner sealing/sleeping unit: 2 boxsprings & mattresses, upholstered black/white hounds tooth fabric, w/corner table	379	299
Campaign-style bookcases	99	79
Walnut book-rack (holds 60-80 books)	SPECIAL	12
Natural director chairs	SPECIAL	10
Molded fibreglass slack chairs, black, white, orange	SPECIAL	19.75
Occasional tables, all sizes & colors	SPECIAL	25 (up)
Rya rugs, assorted colors	SPECIAL	89
3-drawer campaign chest	SPECIAL	69

Save up to 50% on all other merchandise displayed

Due to the large discount on these items, a small delivery charge will be made, but of course, you may take your purchase with you.

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REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

recommended to Consumer Bureau by their satisfied customers

ONLY business people can advertise in this partial Classified Register
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SATISFY Consumer Bureau's Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers.



BOOK FAIR SPEAKERS: John McPhee and Elaine Kendall, Princeton authors, are among the writers visiting Princeton Day School classrooms this week in advance of the school's annual Book Fair. Mr. McPhee's most recent book, "Encounters with the Archdruid," deals with an embattled conservationist, and Mrs. Kendall's newest volume, "The Happy Mediocrity," is an irreverent look at American style.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17
carried a sawed off shotgun under his coat. He ordered Conover into a rear rest room and told him to wait there 10 to 15 minutes. He then took the money and fled.

Sgt. Theodore Lewis, Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Sgt. Arthur Gallant of the detective bureau are conducting the investigation.

4 WRITERS TAKE PART

In PDS Book Fair Week. When Princeton Day School's annual, week-long book fair opens this Monday, four Princeton authors will be starting two weeks of discussions in the classrooms.

Elaine Kendall, John McPhee, Arnold Roth and Ellen Koshland will talk about writing and their specific subject matter, which ranges from ecology and general science to art, social mores and children's books.

Mrs. Kendall, author of "The Happy Mediocrity" published several weeks ago, will spend several class periods discussing the book with Huston Gregory's class in whimsy.

John McPhee will discuss his "The Pine Barrens" with sixth grade students and his latest book, "Encounters with the Archdruid" with upper school sociology and writing students.

Cartoonist - writer Arnold Roth, author of "The Crazy Book of Science," is to work primarily with fine arts classes at the school. And Ellen Koshland, whose first book, "The Magic Lollipop," was recently published, will be visiting lower school classes.

TWO HOMES ENTERED

In Township. Theives broke into homes at 226 Jefferson Road and on Quaker Road last week in the Township.

The entire inside of the Jefferson Road home of Oscar Easte was ransacked but police report apparently the thieves were looking only for money. The only thing taken was \$88 from a den. Police said that entry was gained through a cellar window that had been left ajar. Sgt. Robert Heacock investigated.

Jewelry valued at \$1725 including a \$1500 diamond ring were stolen from the master bedroom of the home of William Wallace 106 Quaker Road. The house was ransacked.

Police report that the intruders took a ladder from an unlocked garage, and used it to remove a screen from an open rear window. The owners had left the house at 7:30 Friday morning and discovered the entry when they returned at 11:30 that night. Sgt. David Potts investigated.

POLICE ARREST TWO

For Heroin Possession. Borough police have arrested two men and charged them with possession of heroin.

John Wells, 18, 448 Walnut Lane, was picked up on Witherspoon Street near Nassau at 1:30 Saturday afternoon by Ptl. Thomas Michaud and Ptl. Ronald Holliday. Police also charged him with possession of a dangerous weapon when they discovered he was carrying a knife.

Wells, free on \$5,000 bail, was scheduled to be heard this Wednesday in Borough court.

George C. McGowan 3d, 25.
—Continued on Next Page

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ELDRIDGE PONTIAC-BUICK, Inc. Sales; service. Body shop. U.S. Hwy. 206 (opp. Princeton Airport). Prn. 921-2222

HANS KIMM SMALL CARS Service for the GERMAN SMALL CAR Prov. owned Volkswagens bought & sold. U.S. Hwy. 1, Monmouth Jctn. (local call) 201-297-9438

HOLBERT'S PORSCHE AUDI, Inc. Sales & Service. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Prn. 7 mls. from New Hope 215-343-2890

NASSAU TOYOTA, INC. Exclusive Toyota sales & service. 2970 Brunswick Pike (U.S. 1), Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-0600

SAAB & CITROEN Auth. sales & serv. Factory trained mechanics. MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS. 318 Townsend St., New Bruns. (20 min. from Prn.) 201-247-8769

Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundreds of thousands of new, re-built & used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Trenton 394-5381

Building Contractors:

E-Z RADIATOR & AIR CONDNG. All types of radiator repairs. PRINCETON, 1785 Cathman, Tren. (15 min.) 394-3722

MARRAZZO'S AUTO SERVICE

MARK IV auto air cond. Sales, parts & service for all makes & models. 111 New Cedar La, Tren. 392-1470.

Carpet Dealers:

CONSUMERS BUREAU

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6600

Cat & Stamp Dealers:

B & G COINS & STAMPS Coins & stamps bought & sold. 26 Main St., South River (25 min. from Prn.) 201-238-1144

Department Stores:

S. B. HARRIS DEPARTMENT Store Wearing apparel for men, women & children. 32-34 Witherspoon St., Prn. 924-2191

Dog Grooming:

KAUFFMAN'S KENNELS Dog grooming from the tiniest Yorkie to the tallest Old English. Rte. 130, Windsor (bet. Htsnt. & Tren.) 448-3114

PRISCILLA'S PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR Grooming for all small breeds. Limousine service. Priscilla C. Stewart (local call) 655-3436

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RICHARD MCGUINNESS — Canine training. Problem dogs a specialty. All breeds. Amwell Rd., Somerset (201) 844-2886

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

BOOTHSTONE INTERIORS Since 1955: Custom draperies. Slip covers. Upholstering. Drapery fixtures. 1055 S. Broad, Tren. 392-0576

Dry Cleaners:

CRAFT CLEANERS 225 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-3242

Other plants in Prn. Jct. & Trenton

RAMP CLEANERS 1-hr. dry cleaning. Expert alterations. Shoe repair. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rte. 206 (201) 821-7353 (Htsnt. Rd. Htsnt. 448-5955)

Electrical Contractors:

ACE ELECTRIC SERVICE Prompt, reliable service. Small or large jobs. 199 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-2040

N. W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; alterations; maint.; repair. Residential; industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656

Encyclopedia Publishers:

GROLIER INTERSTATE, INC. Publishers of:

The Encyclopedia Americana

The Encyclopedia International

The New Book of Knowledge

1101 State Rd., Prn. 924-6360

Furniture Dealers:

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9232

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA Accessories; A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624

Furniture Dealers:

DINETTES: MACK DINETTE WORKS Kitchen chairs re-covered. Custom dinettes & breakfast nooks. Nat. adv. dinette sets. Home bars. 334 Perry, Tren. (15 min.) 393-7500.

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REGISTRED

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THE GIANT OF REMNANTS

CONSUMER BUREAU



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LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dlr. Rte. 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

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OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Inc. Fine nursery stock; garden supplies. Alexander at the Canal, Prn. 452-2101.

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HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden: paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl.; Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5153
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URKEN SUPPLY CO. Plumbing, hardware, hswrs; window shades; paint. "Urken's has everything," 27 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3076

Health Food Shops:

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ELEK — TRONIC WORLD Electronic & Stereo Sales & Service. 1461 Hamilton Ave., Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 586-1086.

HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands; sales, serv. 28 Easton Av., N. Bruns. 201-249-5130

HOUSE OF HI-FI 1819 N. Olden Av., Tren. Components; cabinets; tape recorders; Music systems; sales, service (local call) 883-3004

LAFAYETTE RADIO & ELECTRONICS Everything to suit one's electronic needs. 2851 Bruns. Pike, Tren. 5 min. away (local) 883-5523

THE STEREO CENTER Custom systems. Complete Stereo & Hi-Fi sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., U.S. 206, Prn. 921-3440

WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE CTR. Modern, scientific methods for analysis & service; auth. service ctr., domestic & foreign audio components, radios & TV's. 262 Alexander, Prn. 924-0564

Home Inspection Service:

LAWRENCEVILLE — PRINCETON HOME INSPECTION SERVICE. Independent home inspection by licensed, qualified engineer. 924-2040 or 896-0655.

Interior Designers:

CRAIG MILLER INTERIORS Draperies, upholstering, slipcovers. Interior Design 240 Nassau, Prn. 921-8855

MARTINE MCKINNON INTERIORS A complete interior design service for all budgets. 20 Thompson Court (rear 195 Nassau), 921-3732

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Jewelers:

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REGAL CUSTOM KITCHENS—custom kitchen cabinets & built-in cabinets for discriminating consumers. Free est. 796 Chambers, Tren. 298-3112 or 695-3800

Landscaping Contractors:

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DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221

MOORE, R. A. Quality landscaping. Specialist in Ornamental Horticulture. Daniel Hwy., Stockton 397-0408.

PRINCETON GARDENING & LANDSCAPING. Lawn maint.; shrubbery; topsoil; tree removal; TERRACES; WALKS; STOCKADE FENCES. Prn. 921-2744.

(Continued in Next Column)

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Landscaping Contractors:

(Cont'd from Col. at Left)
REVERIE LANDSCAPING — Lawns established, renovated. Rustic fencing. Fireplace wood. River Rd., Belle Mead, (local call) 201-359-5556

RHODO — BIRCH NURSERY & LANDSCAPING Creative Japanese & Modern Landscaping. Complete construction, lighting & accessories. Tren. (local call) 883-8352

VILLAGE NURSERIES Complete line of nursery stock and garden supplies. York Rd., Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd., off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 359-5173

BOCCNELLI FARM & GARDEN CTR. All your garden needs. U.S. I at Player Ave., Edison (well worth the 20-min. ride) 201-985-3646

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dlrs.:

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-737-4777

Lightning Protection:

RHEA LIGHTNING ROD CO. Underwriters' Label Service. Home — Church — Industry. P.O. Box 985, Trenton (local call) 882-5656

Liquor Stores:

COMMUNITY LIQUORS — Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0750

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ampm dkg in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0271

NASSAU LIQUORS, INC. Imported & domestic liquors, wines & beer. Free delivery. 94 Nassau, Prn. 924-0031.

VARSITY LIQUORS — For Good Spirits!! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines. Cordials, Beer. Free delivery. 234 Nassau St., Prn. 924-0336.

WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2468

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP — The finest in leather goods. Palmer Sq. next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whls; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141

FOOD MART OF PRINCETON Quality Meats. Delivery service available. 20 Witherspoon St., Prn. 921-9845

HARDY'S FOOD MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal service. 219 Riva Av., Milltown (20 min. away) 201-821-9144.

Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0704

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE Men's university clothing. 46 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0731

Milk & Dairy Products:

DECKER'S DAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Egg Nog. We deliver in Prn. Toll free phone: WX-5070 (Hstn. phone: 448-0105)

Motorcycle Dealers:

HWY. 33 SPORTS & GARDEN CTR. Honda cycles. Snowmobiles. Go-Carts; Mini-Bikes. Hwy. 33, Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-2970

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husqvarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton ... 452-2200

MOVERS OF AMERICA, Inc. Agts. for BEKINS VAN LINES. Local & long distance moving & storage. 199 Nassau Prn. 924-0014

PETRY STORAGE CO. Agts for ALLIED VAN LINES: Storage & world-wide service. Rt. U.S. 1 — 1½ mis. So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local call) 883-9300.

(Continued in Next Column)

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 8 PALMER SQUARE EAST Located in the Nassau Inn Bldg) Princeton 924-1001

(Continued in Next Column)

Landscaping Contractors:

(Cont'd from Col. at Left)
ELMS NURSING HOME "Home Away from Home" 65 North Main St., Cranbury (local call from Prn.) 395-0725

PRINCETON NURSING HOME "A place for living" — Your visit encouraged. Call for brochure. 35 Quarry St., Princeton. 924-9000

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:

EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Residential; Industrial; Commercial. Quality work. Prn. 924-7759

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging; Decorating. 633 Rosedale Rd., Princeton 924-1474.

WM. F. FURLONG Quality painting. Exterior & interior. Call for free estimate. (local call from Prn.) 737-2606

Real Estate Agencies:

(Cont'd from Col. at Left)
S. J. KROL, Realtor Exclusive agents for Rossmoor in Cranbury. Res. & Com'l. 6 convenient offices, incl. 1000 State Rd., Prn. (924-7375) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call: 882-5000).

REALTY SERVICE ASSOCIATES

75 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (201) 545-5341, Evenings; Miss Nemeth (201) 297-2671. (local call)

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel; Cocktail Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Hstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpk) 15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE Steaks; lobsters; roast beef. Reservations suggested. 247 Raritan Av., Highland Pk. (20 min. away) 201-249-3400

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5396

Sporting Goods Dealers:

CENTER SPORTS — Complete line of sporting goods & athletic equipment. Princeton Shopping Center, 924-3713

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers, tractors sets; 160 Witherspoon. Prn. 921-7287

TV & Stereo Sales TV Rentals & Service:

ANTENNA SPECIALTIES AM antenna needs. Sales & service. TVs; Stereo; Radios; Prn. Jctn (loc. call) 799-9850

WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE CTR. See our adv. under "High Fidelity". 262 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0504.

Paneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING — Paneling; ceilings; doors; shutters; indoor & outdoor carpeting. 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 393-1011

Party Supply Shops:

HARRY'S SUPPLY CO., Inc. "Your Party Supply Headquarters." Est. 1929. 325 So. Broad, Trenton 392-4926

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY

• 30 Nassau Street 924-4000
• Montgomery Shop Clr. 924-7123

The THORNE PHARMACY

Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077
Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

Photo Copying Service:

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Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

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Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

DICK VOELBEL PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Water pumps; septic systems — sales & service. Morrison Ave., Hstn. 448-2064

Printing:

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.

Real Estate Agencies:

ANABLE - EVERETT REALTY Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction. Call any time. (local call) 799-1661.

DEAN REALTY Personalized service Betty Dean, I.F.A.C. Realtor/ Appraiser 25 Royal Oak Rd., Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-5881

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 8 PALMER SQUARE EAST Located in the Nassau Inn Bldg) Princeton 924-1001

(Continued in Next Column)



Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 19
who investigated all three thefts, that she did not see anyone around her car or notice anything that aroused her suspicions.

EIGHT ARE FINED

For Speeding. Eight Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough Court for speeding.

They are Sarala C. Mundaserry, 31, 308 Emmons Drive, \$16; Paul D. McConaughy, 37, Hollow Road, Skillman, \$18; Arthur E. Mittnacht, 220 Mercer Street, \$34; Pierina Tamasi, 19, 36 Wilton Street, \$15; Hugh P. Vaughn, Cranbury, \$16; Gail Peckel, 23, Camp Meeting Road, Skillman, \$26; Serge Sobolevitch, 47, 96 Jefferson Road, \$19; and Ronald W. Callaghan, 17, Mountain Avenue, \$26. Mr. Callaghan also paid \$15 for an improper pass.

Two paid fines of \$30 for leaving the scene of an accident: Robert S. Priem, 25, Millstone River Apartments,

HOW TO DO IT: B. Franklin Bunn, the only Princetonian who's been mayor of both Borough and Township, gives a few campaign pointers to Mrs. Barbara Smoyer, Republican candidate for Township Committee.

and Bill F. Williams, 43, 126 John Street. Mr. Williams' license was also revoked for 30 days. In addition, he paid \$15 for failing to keep right on a second offense.

The Mobil Research Development Corp. of Hopewell Township was fined \$30 for allowing one of its trucks to

be overloaded so as to spill and cause an accident.

DRUNK DRIVER. In court last week, John T. Reese, 199A Ewing Street, was fined \$210 and had his license revoked for two years for drunken driving. He pleaded guilty.

The same offense cost Moses McDaniel of Trenton the same fine and revocation.

BIRTHS

Seventeen Born. Eight boys and nine girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Matsushita, 28 N. Stanworth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorell, 20 Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, both on September 27; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Bosaz Jr., 43 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wacker, 1321 Mallard Drive, Martinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glenn, Princeton Arms West, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Anderson, Snipes Farm, Morrisville, Pa., all on September 30; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groh, 221-C King Street, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schwing, 62 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, both on October 2.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, 25 Bennington Drive, Hightstown, and

REVERSE PLEATING



If your windows come in tandem, treat them as a unit.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERYES
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**Craig Miller
INTERIORS**

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Interior Design

Antiques

Oil Paintings

240 Nassau Street
921-8855



Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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VOL. XXVI, NO. 31
Thursday, October 7, 1971

8 Bennington Drive, East Windsor, all on September 29; Mr. and Mrs. David J. Gallagher, 13 Tyndall Road, Kendall Park, September 30; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Blackwell, 607 Yardley Commons, Yardley, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skelton, 12 Green Street, both on October 1.

FLIGHT TWO FLIES

Weekend Activities Planned. A square-dance, a bike hike and a soccer game are on this weekend's agenda for the Flight Two youth group. All activities are open to anyone who wants to attend.

This Friday at 8 p.m., Flight Two will hold a beginners square dance in the gym behind Borough Hall. It will be preceded by a 6 p.m. cookout at Marquand Park.

Saturday, Flight Two will sponsor a bicycle trip to a farm in Montgomery Township. Bikers will leave from the Princeton Community Park Pool complex at 11 a.m. and will return to Princeton by 5 p.m. Bikers should pack a lunch.

Saturday evening, starting at 8 p.m., there will be a dance-concert with music by Chappaqua at the Unitarian Church — admission \$1.

The mass soccer game is this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Poe Field.

— Continued on Next Page

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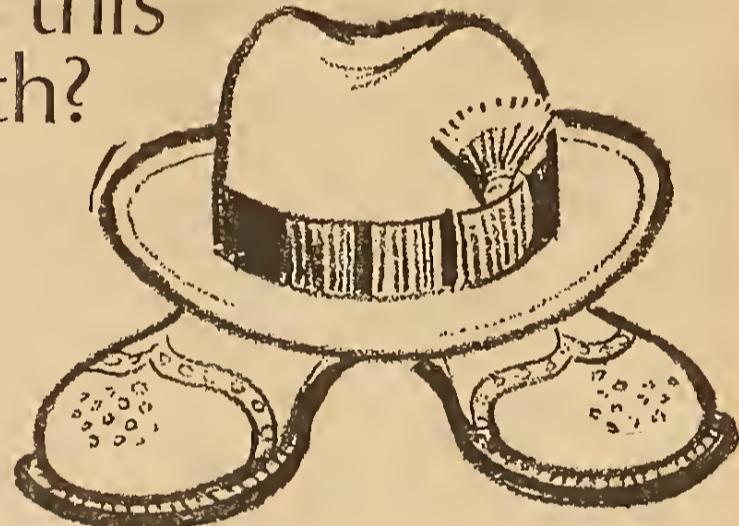
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short this
month?



(short of money, that is)

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You'll get the money you need, when you need it . . . at LOW bank rates.

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Princeton Bank



842 State Road * 76 Nassau Street * Princeton Shopping Center
Downtown Motor Bank * Lawrence Shopping Center, Texas Ave. * Broad Street, Hopewell
Pennytown Shopping Center, Hopewell * Twin Rivers Complex,
East Windsor Township, near Hightstown

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20
FILM PROGRAM BOOKED
At Public Library. The pub-
lic is invited to another in the
series of free, monthly movie
programs at the Princeton
Public Library Tuesday at 8
p.m. in the second-floor meet-
ing room.

"Flutterbye," with voices of
children on the sound track,
presents a fable of the flutter-
by who brings good will to a
bad tempered world. "The
New Jersey Shoreline" covers
the problem of beach erosion
with reference to areas from
Sandy Hook to Cape May.

"People of a City" shows
Stockholm as filmed by Arne
Sucksdorff in 1957. The final
movie, "A Time Out of War,"
portrays an actual Civil War
incident of enemy soldiers who
call a halt to battle to ex-
change tobacco and rations.
The program will be approx-
imately 65 minutes in length.

LIST MEETING DATES

In Community Calendar. The
League of Women Voters re-
minds organizations in the
Princeton area that the Com-
munity Calendar is again a
available in the Public Library.

The purpose of this 12-month
calendar is to provide a cen-
tral location where each or-
ganization and can list its
scheduled meetings for the
year. It is hoped that in this
way conflicts of meeting dates

Levitt Would Bring 10,000 to West Windsor

A planned "city" on 750 acres in West Windsor Township that would take six to eight years to build and would ultimately house 10,000 is being proposed by ITT-Levitt and Sons, Inc.

Plans for the Planned Unit Development (PUD) were unveiled last week before an overflow crowd in the basement of the West Windsor Library. William C. Baggitt, Princeton attorney for the builders, told the West Windsor Planning Board that his client wants the board to rezone about 600 acres of the proposed site for construction of the self-contained community. The site is located in the area between the Bear Brook and Millstone River off the Princeton - Hightstown Road.

What About Taxes? Township residents fired a barrage of questions at Mr. Baggitt and three Levitt representatives. "What about taxes? What happens to the Master Plan?"

can be avoided. The calendar is located in the Library behind the reference desk.

BIKE "ROAD-EO" HELD
For 700 Children. More than

1,579 school children go?

The community, they explained, would contain 152 single family homes, 144 duplex units, 1,207 townhouses, 600 quadruplexes — a single building with four living units — and 1,514 garden apartments. In addition, there would be 150 acres of open space, 71 acres of neighborhood businesses and 25 acres of industry.

Russell Bodwell, vice-president of engineering for the builders, reported that the plan called for two major residential clusters, each having its own school site, recreation area and neighborhood business. Green belt areas would separate the different land uses.

The houses, said a Levitt spokesman, would sell for about \$40,000, the duplexes for \$31,000 a unit, a townhouse for \$26,000 and a single unit in the quadruplex for \$24,000.

Apartment rentals would start at \$200.

Early this week, Mr. Baggitt said that Levitt had informed him of a delay in its plans because (1) of its desire to avoid a political hassle and (2) the need to study points raised at last week's meeting. Candidates on both sides for the municipal elections have opposed the project.

Mr. Bodwell indicated, however, that the delay is only temporary. He said that it will require about six weeks to study various points now under consideration and that he would know by early November when a revised plan would be ready. Levitt will survey further such problems as traffic flow, the ecological impact and the economic effects on the planned community.

Prior to this week's decision, Levitt had said that the earliest date for the start of construction would be 1973.

The COAT STORY

BAILEY'S IS FEATURING BORGANA
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Located in the

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unlimited free parking

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Peace March Planned

The Princeton Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has planned a Walk for Peace at noon, Wednesday, October 18. The march is being held in conjunction with a Moratorium on Business as Usual called by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the National Peace Action Coalition.

The group will assemble at the Battle Monument near Borough Hall, where flowers will be placed in recognition of Indochina war dead. The route will include Nassau Street, a turn through the University campus, Harrison, Hamilton and Witherspoon Streets, returning to the starting point.

All area residents are invited to participate. The walk will proceed rain or shine. Further details can be obtained from Rhoda Lewis, 921-3239, or Norma Johnson, 737-2223.

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—Continued On Page 29

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'Cellist Disappoints in Season's First Concert

The world it is a-changing, but you would never guess it from the concert programming. Janos Starker, the world renowned 'cellist, opened the Princeton concert season on Monday night in the first of four Series I concerts scheduled at McCarter Theatre. His keyboard associate was the equally talented Leon Pommers who has been heard as accompanist to some of the greatest solo performers of our time.

Mr. Starker began the program with the "Sonata in C Major" by Haydn, a work familiar only to 'cellists and Haydn scholars, but certainly worth hearing. It boasts a lovely Siciliano slow movement and a fine set of variations in the Finale. Mr. Starker's soft, delicate tone seemed especially suited for this elegant composition while Mr. Pommers supported him with a deft touch and precise rhythmic control.

Following the Haydn, Mr. Starker returned to play the Beethoven A Major Sonata, one of the mainstays of the violoncello repertoire. The music requires a large, robust tone with plenty of bow.

Despite its classical formal structure, the music is really an example of early romanticism; the scherzo in particular displaying an almost 20th century rhythmic syncopated angularity worthy of Stravinsky. To say the music was less than brilliantly played would not do justice to either Mr. Starker or Mr. Pommers, but I have heard more potent readings of this work, with far more intensity and personal involvement than that which was displayed by the two artists Monday evening.

For one thing, with the

piano lid slightly raised, you could not hear Mr. Starker's tone very audibly, especially if you were seated on the left side of the theatre. Mr. Pommers appeared to be making every effort to maintain a proper balance with his partner, but still managed to dominate the situation.

Then again, this work is a duo. It is as much a piece for piano as for 'cello'.

Colorless and Mechanical. After the intermission, Mr. Starker performed the Bach "Unaccompanied Suite No. 2 in D Minor." The work is in

Reviews for Music in Princeton are being written again this year by Arno Safran. A faculty member at Trenton State College, he will as of next February hold the rank of Associate Professor of Music.

six and one-half movements (if one wishes to count the Minuet I & II as 1 1/2 pieces).

The point is that all of the movements sounded the same; smooth, colorless and mechanical. Some people like their Bach played this way. I do not.

The final two works on the program were pure drivel; the "Sonata in A Major" by Weber, arranged by Piatigorsky and a composition entitled, "Figaro" after Rossini but really by Castelnuovo-Tedesco. The first-mentioned work was not intended to be humorous, but it came off as a bad joke, perhaps one of the worst insults to an audience in memory.

The latter work was inten-

tially funny for a short while. The familiar "Figaro" aria from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" being interpolated with plush chromatic chords in the piano, totally out of style, followed by churlish effects including tasteless runs, all with a purpose, of course, to amuse the audience. Mr. Starker played both these frivolous affairs in a light, dapper style that apparently won its point with the McCarter audience, but the sum total of the entire evening's musical fare, despite Mr. Starker's expertise, must be regarded in this writer's view as a major disappointment.

Unsatisfactory Programming. We have now entered the eighth decade of the 20th century. Yet Mr. Starker offered us a program that featured the musical wares of composers who were born not later than 1792.

Wheat Haydn composed his sprightly Cello Sonata, it was performed in his time. The same can be said of the Bach and Beethoven works. There are several major works for cello that have been written since 1900 and certainly since 1950. Except for the Kodály sonata which Mr. Starker helped to build his reputation years ago, he has offered us very little of late in the contemporary cello repertoire.

When an artist ceases to grow musically, invariably his talent begins to decline. Considering Mr. Starker's gift, his unquestionable artistry, one would think, considering also the fee he receives for a single concert, that he would do a little homework and prepare a more interesting concert program than the one he performed on Monday.

— Arno Safran

the U.S. Southwest, as well as his own compositions. His songs have been recorded by many artists, including Joan Baez, Flatt and Scruggs, Rosalie Sorrels, and Steve Young.

Appearing with Mr. Phillips will be Saul Brody of Philadelphia, whose back-up harmonica playing appears on several albums of different artists. He has been doing back-up for Phillips for the past year.

Admission for the concert is \$1.25 for general admission and \$1 for students. Society members will receive a discount. Memberships, at \$2 for single and \$3 a year for a family, will be available at the door. For further information, contact Stu Berger, 59 Marion Road East, 924-2726.

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MUSIC In Princeton

MOZART WORK SELECTED

For Society's Opening Meeting, The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 36th season at 5 p.m. Sunday, October 17 with a meeting held at the Unitarian Church.

Dr. Ray Robinson, President of the Westminster Choir College will conduct the Mozart "Requiem" with chorus, full orchestra and soloists who have been selected from the students and faculty of the Choir College. They are Nola Frink, soprano; Allen Hegler, alto; Michael Sylvester, tenor;

and Charles Hausmann, bass. The Musical Amateurs are a unique Princeton institution. Singers and orchestral players from as far away as Philadelphia and northern New Jersey, but mainly from this area, gather once a month on a Sunday afternoon from October through May to read through for their own pleasure one or more of the great works in the choral literature.

These meetings are in no sense performances; they are informal readings in which any musically interested person may participate. There are no preliminary rehearsals, except for the conductor and soloists, and the music is generally sung in its entirety with full scoring. Participants range from

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UTAH PHILLIPS HERE
For Friday Concert, Bruce "U. Utah" Phillips will appear in concert on Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society in its first of a series of folk music presentations for 1971-72.

Mr. Phillips sings a variety of songs of America's working classes and the melodies of

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, October 7, 1971

ART In Princeton

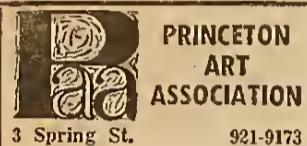
EXHIBIT OPENS SUNDAY

At Studio on Canal. The works of Linda Popper, a contemporary artist, will be presented in an exhibit of oil paintings at the Studio-on-Canal Sunday. The exhibit will continue through October 24 and is open to the public Saturday and Sunday from 1-4, weekdays by appointment.

Educated in Europe, Linda Popper is a painter with a style completely her own. Always of great power and instantly recognizable, her work owes no allegiance to any school.

With deceptively simple forms, she achieves a wide range of interpretation from vibrant color and lightness of design in her floral paintings to great solidarity of mass in her mountain and landscape works. Equally at home with seascape or architectural subject, she always delights with the originality of her concept.

She studied with Graham



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EXHIBIT TO OPEN: Paintings by Linda Popper will go on display Sunday at the Studio on the Canal.

Young, the English painter of African scenes, who trained himself in Europe before settling in New Jersey.

Linda Popper has exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum, the Jersey City Museum, Rutgers University and the Hunterdon Art Center. Her work has been seen in many galleries in New Jersey, in New Hope, and on Cape Cod.

OILS ON VIEW

At Present Day Club. The Present Day Club is showing recent works of Bernice Fatto in oil, including portraits, landscapes and still lifes, through October 30.

A charter member of the South Somerset Guild of Creative Art, she was the first treasurer and later president for three years. She is also a member of the Princeton Art Association.

A graduate of Pratt Institute, Mrs. Fatto taught painting and figure classes for the New Jersey Central Art Association, the Mill at the Forge Studio in Millstone and the Guild Studio in Belle Mead. Presently, she is associated with the enrichment program at Watchung Regional High School. Her home is in Hillsborough.

BUYERS ARE ACTIVE

For Gallery 100, Fleurette Faus, owner of Gallery 100, left Friday for a three-week buying tour of Europe, completing a roster of world-wide Gallery 100 buyers.

The Gallery 100 staff is busy this month organizing an international boutique of wares. The selections will be the result of the varied purchases of employees and friends of the Gallery during summer and autumn travels.

Dariush Arasteh continues to supply Persian handicrafts through family contacts abroad. The schoolboy's stock includes ivories, wallets, pins

and carry-alls.

Mary Lou Figueroa, a Gallery staff member, is now visiting and shopping in Mexico before leaving for college. Virginia Lockwood will search for treasures for the boutique during her current trip to the Far East.

Mrs. Faus plans visits to Venice, Florence, Rapallo, Bologna, Milan, Vienna, London and Paris. In Florence she will obtain the famous Fabriano paper and in Paris, the d'Arches paper, both so important to fine artists. In Paris, Mrs. Faus will interview painters with the prospect of arranging one-man shows next year.

ART FESTIVAL LISTED

For Lawrence Shopping Center. The Lawrence Township Recreation Department will sponsor its third Art Festival Saturday, October 16, at the Route One Lawrence Shopping Center. Rain date is the following Saturday.

Hobbyists and professional artists are invited to display their work in the two divisions — junior (16 and under) and all others. Each entrant will be limited to ten entries.

Those who have won prizes in previous years may

display their paintings but will not be eligible for awards this year. Prizes will be awarded in eight categories including photography, sculpture and mixed media.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Recreation Department in the Lawrence Township Municipal Building.

AWARD TO ARCHITECT

For "Magic Muse" Design. The Association for the Arts of the New Jersey State Museum has announced that Princeton architect J. Robert Hillier has received the American Institute of Architects design award for the Magic Muse.

The Magic Muse will highlight the Association's Festival '72, which will start in May. The Magic Muse is two truck trailers which will travel around the state in the spring to provide an experience in the arts for the public.

Mr. Hillier, whose offices are located at 1101 State Road in Princeton, received the award on September 30. Presented by the New Jersey Society of Architects, it cited him for outstanding architectural design and excellence.

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NEWCOMER'S CLUB FASHION SHOW: Clayton's will present a fashion show at the YWCA Newcomer's Club meeting on October 14 with Mrs. Consuelo Campbell (left) serving as show co-ordinator from Clayton's. Newcomer club members (from left) Chris Loy, Pat Varvel and Susan Kossak will model for the event.

CLUB News

Newcomer's Club: 12:30 Thursday, October 14, at the YWCA. A fall fashion show will be presented by Clayton's, Everett Garrelson and Mrs. Consuelo Campbell of Clayton's and Mrs. Howard Kossak Newcomer's Program chairman, will coordinate the show. Modeling will be club members Pat Varvel, Barbara Bleeker, Karon Sherwood, Sylvia Berlin, Chris Loy, Sally Kroener and Ellen Hendrickson.

Fall styles in five categories — sportswear, all-weather coats, afternoon dresses, after-five dresses and sleepwear — will be modelled. Narrating the show will be Barbara Nelson; pianist will be Jean Parsons, both club members.

St. Paul's PTA: spaghetti dinner, 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, October 17, in the school cafeteria. Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, will be on sale at Hinkson's and from the PTA membership. Proceeds will benefit the school.

Women's Division of the Jewish Center: 10 p.m., Saturday, October 16, at the Jewish Center. A dance with the theme, "Juke Box Saturday Nite," will be held, with the dress and mood of the fabulous forties. Tickets which include a midnight buffet, are \$18 per couple. Proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund. Checks should be sent to Mrs. Fred Nuefeld, Hiland Drive, Bed-Mead.

Princeton Hadassah: Evening coffee, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 13 at the home of

Mrs. Jacques Fresco, 282 Hartley Avenue.

All newcomers interested in making new friends while learning ways in which the individual can support the social and medical programs of Hadassah in this county and Israel are welcome.

This is the second of several coffees being held by Hadassah. Anyone wishing to attend this occasion or to learn the date and place of future ones, should call Deloris Sander (921 2895) or Rosalie Fresco (921 2351).

Princeton High School PTA: will resume traditional Thursday afternoon coffee hours with a reception for all new staff members from 3 to 4 p.m. this Thursday in the Home Economics living room (Room 148).

All teachers and parents are welcome to attend the Thursday coffees which will continue throughout the year under the chairmanship of Mrs. Russell Davison, assisted by Mrs. John McLusky and Mrs. Alfred Green.

Hospitality chairmen will rotate as follows: First Thursday of each month, freshman class, Mrs. Richard Strazza; second Thursdays, sophomore class, Mrs. Richard Thompson; third Thursdays, junior class, Mrs. Kenneth Negus and Mrs. James Lobenstine, and fourth Thursdays, senior class, Mrs. Alfred Green. Volunteers are welcome to assist the class chairmen.

The Littlebrook PTO: tea for room mothers and teachers, 3:15, this Thursday in the school library.

Mrs. Joseph Opperman is chairman of room mothers. Refreshments are being planned by Mrs. Jack Roemer.

Serving as room mothers this year are Mrs. Bruce Alberts, Mrs. Albert Sensenig,

Mrs. Sebastiano Tamasi, Mrs. Annick Tamasi, Mrs. Anthony Dede, Mrs. Paul Rutherford, Mrs. Gil AlRoy, Mrs. James Pittman, Mrs. Brian

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will meet at Lahiere's Restaurant, 7 Witherspoon Street, Monday at 6:30. The speaker will be George W. Conover, Past President of Princeton Hospital and present Chairman of Resources. He will talk on "Total Community Health Care."

Princeton Music Club: will have its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs.

—Continued on Next Page

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Chairman, Adult Education School. Officer of the League of Women Voters. Member, National Board of Recording for the Blind and Chairman of the local unit. Board member, Princeton Nursery School. President, Women's Republican Club. Vice-Chairman of the Open Space Commission.

Along with this vigorous public service, Barbara has raised a family (she is married to Stanley C. Smoyer, a corporate legal counsel). She is a graduate of Swarthmore College. Her obvious executive ability and her knowledge and love of Princeton would be an asset to Township Committee.

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Clubs and Organizations
—Continued From Page 24
Thomas G. Cook on Wednesday, October 13, at 8:30 p.m.
Lois Shaffer will open the program with Schubert's piano
Sonata in B Flat Major, Op. Post. A group of contemporary
songs by Webern, Tipton and Ives follows and will be sung
by Clyde Tipton, bass, accompanied by Margaret Lambert.

In closing, the Sonata in E

Mrs. Golda Gottlieb, executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Southern New Jersey Group of the Sierra Club on Tuesday at 18:15 p.m. in Peyton Hall on the University campus. The topic of Mrs. Gottlieb's talk is "Regional Planning and the Environment." The Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council is a non-profit corporation dedicated to public education and the dissemination of information concerning the orderly development of the Central New Jersey area.

The Sierra Club also has plans for several fall outings. A 20-mile bicycle trip in the vicinity of the Delaware and Raritan Canal will be led by Don Luck of Cranbury. Participants will meet at the southwest corner of the Princeton Shopping Center at 1 p.m. on Sunday, October 17.

A nature walk involving about five miles of hiking will be present were Mayor &

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

be held in the Pine Barrens on Sunday, October 24. Those wishing to attend should phone Lincoln Ekstrom (921-7457) for directions and details.

A 12-mile all-day hike in the historic Bearfoot Mountain region is scheduled for Saturday, November 6. Individuals interested in this outing should phone George Van Buskirk at 924-4450. The public is invited to attend both the lecture and the outings as a way of learning more about the Sierra Club and its activities.

Soroptimist Club celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the Soroptimist International Association at a Founders Week dinner Wednesday at the Nassau Inn.

Among the guests scheduled

Mrs. James A. Floyd of Princeton Township, and Mayor & Mrs. Melvin C. Firman of West Windsor.

The first Soroptimist Club was established in Oakland, California in 1921, and has since grown to over 1600 clubs in 40 countries, with a membership of more than 52,000. The Princeton Club was chartered in 1953 and has served the community in many ways — contribution to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund, Nursing Scholarships, the Youth Center, and has sponsored the Music Department of the New Jersey Training School for Boys at Skillman.

Lawrence Township Republican Club: combination garage and bake sale. Thursday, from 8 to 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane G. Tompkins, 2776 Princeton Pike.

Proceeds of the sale to be used to help finance the campaign of William H. McCarroll, Duane G. Tompkins, and Arthur R. Wenczel, the Republican candidates for Lawrence Township Council.

Among items already donated for the sale are a collection of old coins, an old cradle, a television set, a washing machine, dishes, books, and many other miscellaneous items. Serving as co-chairmen of the event are Margaret Tompkins in charge of rummage items, and Chantal McCarroll in charge of baked goods.

Princeton Recorder Society: 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the basement of All Saint's Church. All recorder players in the Princeton area are invited with the opportunity to join if they so desire. Bring recorders and stands. Music will be provided. For further information call Joan Wilson at 924-1876.

A former C.I.A. official who has become a leading spokesman for the international control of strategic nuclear weapons. Herbert Scoville, Jr., will speak at the opening meeting of the Princeton Chapter of the Federation of American Scientists at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Corwin Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The meeting is open to the public without charge. The Princeton group was formed last year under the sponsorship of the national organization, which has been described as "the scientists' lobby." David Redfield, president of the Princeton chapter, will moderate an informal discussion with questions from the audience following the talk.

The Mercer County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will hold an opening meeting at its headquarters, 163 Nassau Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The theme for this year is prison reform. Monthly meetings will alternate between business sessions with consideration of specific cases being handled, and special speakers.

Newcomers are welcome at all Mercer ACLU meetings. For further information, call 924-6166.

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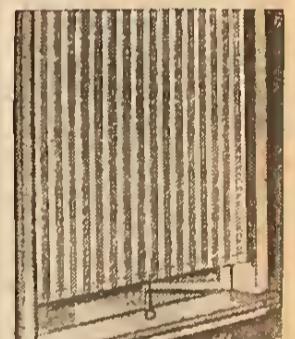
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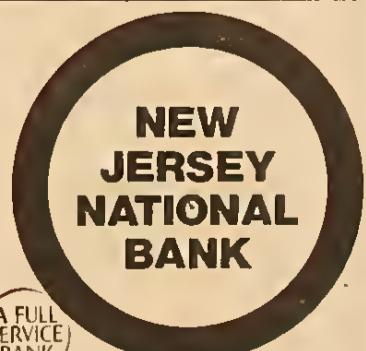
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About the author: William N. Kight, minister to youth, has been a part of the Nassau Street scene since November 1965, two months after he entered Princeton Seminary. Ordained to the ministry, he has since March 1970 served Princeton's troubled youth under the support of the Presbyterian Churches and community gifts. Currently he has five task forces involved in youth concerns: legislative and judicial reform, emergency needs, the "Hot Line," residence center and prison visitation.

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The Rising Generation



The Rising Generation And The Law

By WILLIAM N. KIGHT

Perhaps no other concept in American culture has so universal an appeal as the appeal to law. Almost all patriotic references include some comment about law: "We are a nation of laws, not men!" "Equal Justice under law" etc. And yet for all its natural appeal, nowhere is the confrontation of the rising generation with the older generation greater than in its differences on the issue of law.

I believe there are several reasons for this. First, law is really a codifying of values. Whereas values are broad, general statements, laws are narrower, more specific interpretations. Obedience to the law hinges really on the acceptance of the value underlying it. Those underlying values are disputed by the rising generation who perceive a bankruptcy in the old values and question their relevance to modern life. Indeed, much of the struggle of the rising generation is in terms of seeking a stable relevant value structure. Without delving into the reasons for the questioning of values here, suffice it to say that when the underlying values are questioned, obedience to the law is not forthcoming.

But there is another side to this question. Those who are charged with enforcing the laws of society by and large hold to the values underlying the laws as well. So when a youth violates the law, he is not seen merely as an objective phenomenon to be dealt with, but rather as a very subjective threat to the enforcer's values and his personhood. The conflict is not merely one of law, but one of an assault on the very fabric of life. A similar thing often happens with parents, severing them from their children as a bolt of lightning severs a cloud only to force both sides together in a thunderous roar of conflict.

As serious as this crisis is, it pales somewhat in light of the second area of conflict which follows from the first: the way in which the Justice is meted out. When there was a consensus on values, the accused knew he had done wrong by his own standards, and therefore the punishment seemed somehow deserved. But for the youthful offender of today the law reduces itself in his view to a "might make right" role and in this context the convicted prisoner is not a criminal but a "political prisoner" — a victim as it were of the alien rule of society forced on him by its might and not a punishment meted out for his transgressing his own values. Seen in

this light the notion of a penitentiary as a place where one does penance is absurd. Rather the role of the institution becomes one of helping the person adapt to a functioning life style which does not necessarily include his endorsement of societal values. For this to happen, a fundamental restructuring of penal institutions is needed.

The third area of conflict has to do with the manner in which law is enforced; and here we need to narrow our focus to Princeton. A contributing factor is the perception on the part of youth that the law does not abide by its own rules. Some of this is the inevitable consequence of the ambiguities of life: some violators seem never to be arrested while others may be lesser violators, are always being caught. Not much can be done about that perception; it was ever thus.

But other issues cannot be so easily dismissed: How does one respect a legal system when he watches all available local police run across the Princeton High School campus, scattering innocent youths like quail in order to arrest three youths on charges of possession of marijuana — does that sound like orderly process or law?

Or, how is a youth, not from Princeton, to view our system of justice when he spends three weeks in the Youth House because the Probation Department has misplaced his file and doesn't know what charge he is being held on?

Or, what of a Princeton youth languishing for over 30 days without so much as a preliminary hearing, and being told to wait another month because it seems inconvenient to produce the arresting officer for such a hearing — is he to view the law positively after his experience?

The point is not that one should attack the police or probation departments but that as the challenge to law that youth present increases, the legal system, even in Princeton, begins to collapse. If the society will not play by its own rules, its whole framework is but a house of cards.

The cry I raise is for some consistency between values and laws and their enforcement that can bring order and human consideration out of this chaos; from which respect can grow and the split between the rising generation and the older generation be bridged.

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PEOPLE In The News

Two senior members of the Princeton University Faculty, Dr. William J. Baumol, 214 Western Way, the Green Professor of Economics, and Dr. Paul von Rague Schleyer, Newtown, Pa., the Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry, have recently been awarded honorary doctoral degrees by major European universities, according to reports received here this week.

Professor Baumol the fourth distinguished economist to hold the Joseph Douglas Green '35 Professorship since its establishment in 1929 and a member of the Princeton Faculty since 1949, was honored by Stockholm University, while Professor Schleyer, widely known for his research and teaching in organic chemistry and a member of the Department of Chemistry since 1954, was cited by the University of Lyon.

Stockholm's citation for Professor Baumol, 49-year-old native of New York City, whose major publications include co-authorship (with Princeton Provost William G. Bowen) of "The Performing Arts — The Economic Dilemma," stressed the high regard of its School of Economics for "your fundamental and many-sided contributions to political economy and the economics of enterprise."

The "exceptional breadth" of Dr. Baumol's research interest was hailed in Stockholm. After emphasizing his significant contributions in "political economy and the economics of the firm," the citation noted that "you have extended your research beyond the bounds of these two

fields of research, including work on economic theory for environmental protection and historical economic analysis of various forms of artistic performance."

At the ceremonies at Lyon, which concluded the observance of the centennial of the eminent French scientist, Victor Grignard, Professor Schleyer's career was summarized in these terms:

"After high school studies in Cleveland, Ohio, undergraduate and graduate studies at Princeton and Harvard Universities, respectively, Professor Schleyer rapidly attained a position of responsibility within Princeton University. At 41, he has already published more than 130 papers and contributed to several works on organic chemistry which are standard works in the field. He remains one of the most important pioneers of the 'non-classical ions' theory which is now recognized."



Dr. Alvin J. Salkind, 37 Dempsey Avenue, has been named director of research for ESB Incorporated, formerly The Electric Storage Battery Company. In his new position, Dr. Salkind will be responsible for all activities of the ESB Research Center, Yardley, Pa. He was formerly manager of the electro-medical section at the Center.

A graduate of the chemical engineering doctoral program of The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, class of 1958, Dr. Salkind retains his relationship with the university through his part-time activity as an adjunct professor of chemical engineering.

He is also a professor of bioengineering at Rutgers Medical School, chairman of the battery division of the Electrochemical Society, a member of the Association for Advancement of Medical Instrumentation and a Fellow at the American College of Cardiology.

Dr. Salkind joined ESB in 1958 as a senior scientist, and became a section leader in 1961 and retained that position until 1964 when he was made head of the electrochemistry laboratory. In 1970 he was named manager of electro-medical products.

York. He was later transferred to New York city and promoted to District Manager in 1963. He entered New York Client Service in 1964 and was promoted to Account Executive four years later. Mr. Mudge is a graduate of the University of Virginia where he majored in economics.

Under the Chairmanship of Richard L. Gilbert Jr., 59 Shady Brook Lane, the Division of Fertilizer and Soil Chemistry of the American Chemical Society presented a three-day program of scientific papers at the Society's 162nd National meeting at Washington, D. C., Sept. 13-15.

Prominent in the program was a full day symposium on World Food Problems, at which speakers discussed some of the accomplishments of the "Green Revolution" and some of the secondary problems arising from it. New processes for fertilizer production were featured in a half-day symposium.

Mr. Gilbert, group leader of Phosphate and Nitrogen Research at American Cyanamid Co.'s Agricultural Center at Princeton, is a graduate of Cornell University. Before moving to Princeton in 1962, Mr. Gilbert was employed at Cyanamid's Central Research

Laboratories at Stamford, Conn.

In community affairs, Mr. Gilbert has been active on the Budget Committee of the Princeton United Fund, and has tutored for the Princeton Study Center.

John M. Mudge, 47 Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction has just been elected Vice President of A. C. Nielsen Company.

Mr. Mudge started as a field auditor in 1958 and was first assigned to Binghamton, New

York. He was later transferred to New York city and promoted to District Manager in 1963. He entered New York Client Service in 1964 and was promoted to Account Executive four years later. Mr. Mudge is a graduate of the University of Virginia where he majored in economics.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 21

NEW GROUP PLANNED

By YWCA. A new group, the Junior Friends of the Princeton YWCA, is being organized. No special invitation is necessary; age is the only requirement.

All women 35 years of age or under are welcome to attend one or both of the organizing meetings to be held Wednesday, October 13, at 8 p.m. in the evening and Thursday, October 14, at 10:00 a.m. The group will meet in the Lounge at the YM-YWCA Building.

The purpose of the Junior Friends is to foster friendship among its members and to indicate their interest in the purpose and program of the YWCA.

A brief history of the national and local organization of the YWCA will be presented, followed by open discussion of what members of the Junior Friends can do either singly, or as a group.

For further information, interested people can call Mrs. James Blair 921-8005 or Mrs. Robert Weiss 799-0214, co-chairman.

Folk Dancing Friday. YWCA will present the second evening of International Folk Dancing this coming Friday from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at the Y. The group is led by Leo Arons, teacher of International Folk Dancing and student of ethnic dance. There is an adult fee, as well as a special rate for students through high school.

Bridge on Wednesdays "Novice Bridge for Fun" will become a feature of Wednesday evening programming at the

CORNERSTONE LAYING: Charles Thompson, Past Eminent Commander Knight Templar, shows Charles W. Campbell, Grand Master, Prince Hall Grand Lodge F&AM of New Jersey where to place cornerstone in Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, John Street, Hightstown. Looking on from left are Rev. J. D. Bedford, church pastor, and Willie L. Greenfield, Worshipful Master, Aaron Lodge, F&AM of Princeton. Ceremonies will take place Sunday at 2.

YWCA on Wednesday, October 13, from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

This new, weekly activity group is being started because of the expressed interest of a number of women to play bridge in the evening.

A leader will assist the group in learning the fundamentals of contract bridge and duplicate bridge. A small fee per evening will be charged; to participate a woman does not need to attend weekly, nor does she have to come with a partner.

ETS SEEKS INFANTS

To Participate in Study. The Infant Laboratory of Educational Testing Service is seeking infants three months old or younger to take part in a study concerned with relating the behavior of infants during the early months of life to their later behavior.

Dr. Michael Lewis, director of the laboratory, said infants taking part in the study will be brought to ETS by their mothers for two one-hour visits. Psychologists at the laboratory will observe the infant's reaction to sounds, lights, pictures, and study his reflexes.

All mothers who cooperate with the study will be compensated and transportation to and from ETS will be provided if necessary, he said.

Hopes are, Dr. Lewis said, that this investigation will lead to significant discoveries about the relation of infant behavior to later intellectual functioning and personality de-

velopment.

Infants who will be three months old within the next month or two are welcomed. Any mother who would like to participate in the study is urged to write to Dr. Michael Lewis, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., 08540, or telephone 921-9000, extension 2559.

LEGION PARADE SET
For Oct. 24 in Hightstown.
The Mercer County American Legion will hold its annual observance of Veterans Day on October 24 in Hightstown, in keeping with the change in the national calendar of holidays. Previously, Veterans Day observances were held on November 11.

A 2:30 p.m. parade will originate at Hightstown High School and proceed north on Main Street to Memorial Park, where a brief ceremony will

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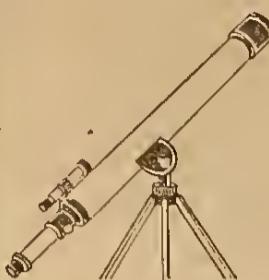
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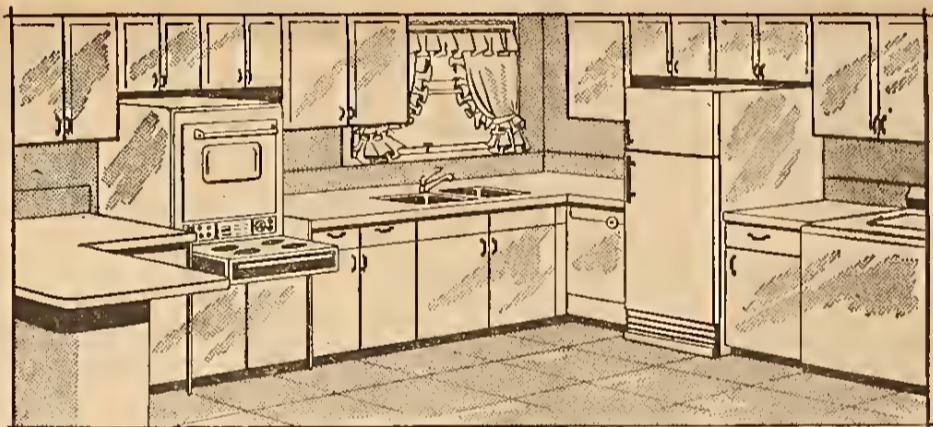
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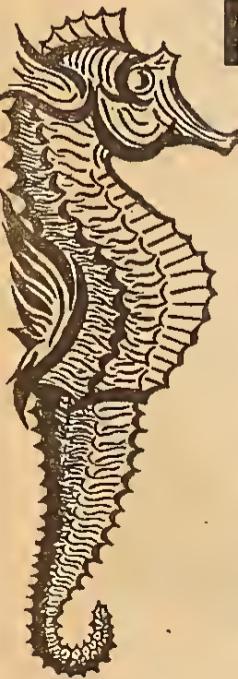
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 29

take place. This marks the second year the Legionnaires have selected a suburban area for their parade.

Several bands will be in the line of march plus other veterans organizations, fire companies, government officials and civic organizations. Mel Dempster, past commander of Hightstown Post 148 and Frank Tylus of Princeton Post 76, County vice-commander, are co-chairmen.

PHS STUDENT EMPLOYED AS LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINEE. As far as can be determined, Princeton High School senior Don Crosby is the first law enforcement trainee ever employed by the Borough police.

Don, a resident of Plainsboro and the leading pitcher on the school's baseball team for the past two years, is a member of the Co-Industrial Education Program at the high school which is state sanctioned. Under the program, a student attends class in the morning and goes out in the field in the afternoon.

John Post, the teacher in charge of the program at PHS, talked with Lt. Michael Carnevale and reported that Don had an interest in law enforcement.

"We're very proud to have him," Lt. Carnevale said. In addition to receiving valuable police-related experience, Don is paid for his training on an hourly rate.

Don will have no general police duties but will be involved in police-related tasks such as accident surveys. Right now

he is assisting Det. Thomas Procaccino in a bike registration program being conducted by Borough police among school children.

Lt. Carnevale commented that it was gratifying to have a high school student say he was interested in law enforcement at a time when law enforcement is being viewed as an undesirable profession by a majority of students and young men.

DR. SHENSTONE HONORED

With Optical Society Award. Dr. Allen G. Shenstone, 111 Mercer Street, Senior Research Physicist and Class of 1909 Professor of Physics, Emeritus, at Princeton University, who is a world authority in the field of atomic spectroscopy, has been singled out for the highest honor in the field, the 1971 William F. Meggers Award of the Optical Society of America.

In recognition of his analyses of atomic spectra, particularly his work on autoionization, Professor Shenstone, 78-year-old native of Toronto, Canada, will receive the award Wednesday evening, October 6, in Ottawa, Canada, at the Optical Society's Annual Meeting.

The Meggers Award honors the memory of the eminent scientist who for 44 years served science and his country in the Spectroscopy Section of the National Bureau of Standards.

A member of the Princeton Faculty for 37 years and Chairman of the Department of Physics from 1949 until 1960, Professor Shenstone retired in 1962 but continued his research here under grants from the National Science Foundation.

He had been called to Princeton in 1925 as an Assistant Professor, was promoted through the ranks to Professor and in 1938 was named first incumbent of the Class of 1909 Professorship.

Professor Shenstone, the only Canadian to enter Princeton with the Class of 1914 and a hockey teammate of Hobey Baker, a "legend" in the annals of American ice hockey, served with distinction in both World Wars.

A combat veteran of World War I, during which he received the Military Cross and participated in most of the major battles on the British front, he was in World War II Special Assistant to the President of the National Research Council of Canada, first as liaison officer between the Council and American scientific organizations and subsequently in a similar capacity, residing in London, as liaison officer between the Council and British scientific organizations.

NEW BIDS SOUGHT

For Pool Lights. The Princeton Recreation Board is seeking new bids to install underwater and outside lights which will permit night swimming at the Community Park pools.

Planning Associates, which served as consultants for the original construction, is scheduled to have new specifications ready by October 1, according to Jack Roberts, assistant recreation director.

The estimated costs for the lights is about \$25,000. Lighting for the 15 tennis courts is not included.

WINTER HOURS IN EFFECT

At Rocky Hill Library. Winter hours are now in effect at the Rocky Hill Library: Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 5; Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 10 to 12 noon.

Story time for pre-kindergarten through third grade will be held Thursdays from 3:45 to 4:15 on October 7 and 21, November 4 and 18, and December 2 and 16.

The library is located at 62 Washington Street. It is open to all residents of Rocky Hill and Montgomery Township.

RABIES CLINIC PLANNED

For Borough, Township. The Boards of Health of the Borough and Township will hold free rabies vaccination clinics from 4 to 6 p.m. October 11-15 at the Community Park Swimming Pool.

All dogs must be inoculated against rabies within the six months preceding the date of the filing for a dog license. Only dogs accompanied by an adult will be inoculated. Dogs must be accompanied by an adult, not a child, to be inoculated.

CHINESE TO BE TAUGHT

To Area Children. The Chinese Language School, sponsored by the Princeton University Chinese Student Club, will begin its fall semester this Saturday at 10 a.m. in Jones Hall on the University campus.

Children 6 to 14 are taught Mandarin two hours a week. Tuition is \$35 per semester. Twenty-four students are enrolled in four classes this year.

Parents interested in more information about the school may call Mrs. Patsy Lam at 924-2191.

TIMELY TOPICS SET

For Adult School Lectures. Both of the lectures of the Adult School this Thursday, are immediate in their interest. The 8 p.m. series on Technology and Society will be entitled "Technology And National Security," and the guest speaker will be Professor Marvin L. Goldberger. A timely title during these times when there are the SALT talks continuing and mutual disarmament and lowering of the military profile are being discussed.

Professor Goldberger has been a consultant to the federal government for many years on these and related subjects.

The Nature of the City series at 9 p.m. will deal with "Belfast: A Divided City." A city in the middle of civil war once again that might trigger off a much larger battlefield will be discussed by J. Kenneth Mitchell of Rutgers University. Mr. Mitchell graduated from Queen's University of Belfast in 1966 and has first hand knowledge of the continuing strife between the Catholics and the Protestants in Northern Ireland and its implications for all of the British Isles.

LOSES LICENSE, FINED FOR DRUNK DRIVING. David T. White, 58, 135 John Street, was fined \$210 and had his license revoked for two years last week in Borough Court for drunken driving. He pleaded guilty.

A second Borough resident scheduled for a hearing before Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr., John W. Ware, 56, 98 Birch Avenue, failed to appear. He, too, has been charged with drunken driving.



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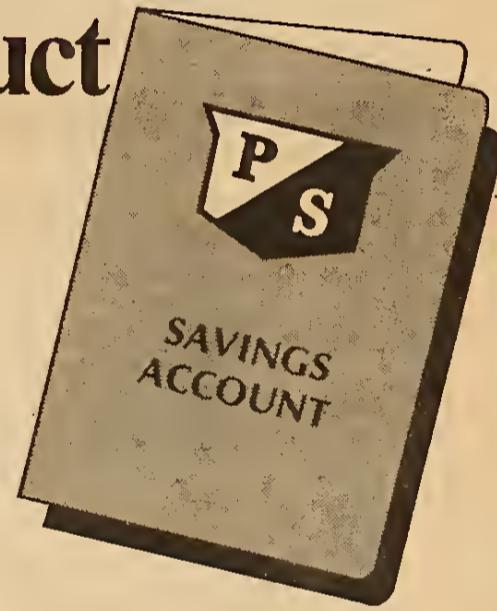
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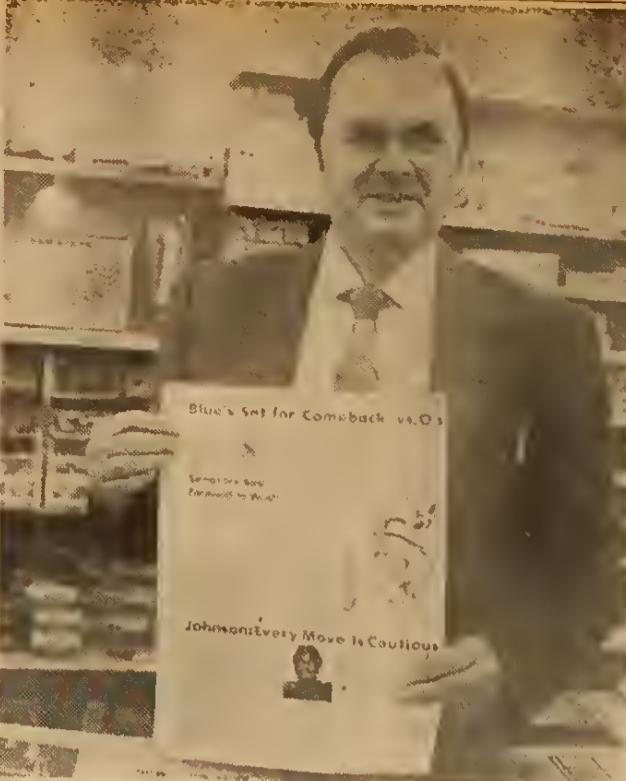
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and I think Baltimore will win the first.

Edward Cifelli, Harrison Street, owner of Rialto Barber Shop: Pittsburgh and Baltimore, with Pittsburgh taking the Series in six. I think the Pirates have the better hitting lineup and the pitching isn't that bad. Of course Baltimore has the pitching. Cuelar, McNally and Palmer have done an excellent job—but I think Pittsburgh will win this time. I definitely think the National League is stronger than the American.

Tom Brophy, Lawrence Township, owner of Brophy Shoes: Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Baltimore will win, probably in five. Pittsburgh has only two half decent pitchers. When they throw four 20-game winners at you, as Baltimore can, you can't go against those guns without coming out second best. Plus, Baltimore had a better defense. No way Pittsburgh can win.

Ed Babarsky, Spring Street, barman at Rosso's Cafe: Baltimore in five games over the Giants. Better hitting and pitching.

William Bowser, Hightstown, manager of frame department, Gallery 100: Baltimore and Pittsburgh will wind up in the series and I pick the Birds to win it in six games. Pittsburgh has some good hitters but Baltimore has too much pitching. Pittsburgh will win the first game but Baltimore will win all the rest, or four of the next five.

Jeremy Lewis, New Brunswick, employee of Nassau Broadcasting Company: I should stick with Oakland out of sheer sentimental but in a money bet I'll pick Baltimore in six over Pittsburgh. Too much depth all around. Too much hitting, too much pitching—and the Pirates don't look like the former Mets.

Perfect Prognosticators

Nick The Greek will have to make room for John Blackton of Center Stationers and Joe Baldino of R.F. Johnson; they're in his league when it comes to predicting the outcome of sporting events.

Both men named the Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds last year to win their divisional playoffs against the Minnesota Twins and Pittsburgh Pirates and both then predicted Baltimore would win the World Series. Each also picked the Birds in five games, which is the way it happened—and you can't beat any higher than that.

Harry Wyckoff of Ballot's and postal carrier Dave Britton also picked Baltimore in five, but over Pittsburgh.

Ken Samuel, Leigh Avenue, Princeton University proctor: Pittsburgh should take it all in six games over Baltimore. Pittsburgh's hitting and Willie Stargel will be too much.

Willie Hill, Princeton University proctor: Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Even though I'm a National Leaguer, I think Baltimore will win in five games. Baltimore has the better balanced team all around better pitching, hitting and defense.

George McGowan, John St.: I think Pittsburgh will take Baltimore because of its better hitting. It should go at least five.

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NEW HOURS:



FIRST ONE FOR COLUMBIA: Kevin English, Princeton defensive halfback, got to the ball in the end zone first but when he merely batted it into the air, Columbia end Mike Jones grabbed it for a touchdown. Lions' 22-20 victory was their first over Tigers in 26 years.
(Bob Matthews Photo)

Troubled Tiger Eleven in for More at Ithaca

Princeton football is in trouble. Deep trouble — the kind which may very possibly result in a season no better than 2-7 and then continue to bog down Tiger teams in second division in the Ivy League for two or three more years.

This current squad is a senior-dominated unit, one whose problems are traceable in great degree to players in their third year on the varsity. Unlike a team depending largely on sophomores whose mistakes are gradually erased by experience, this is a group of veterans who appear wholly unlikely to shake the errors and the thinking that has cost them defeats by two quite ordinary opponents.

At the moment, it will be an upset of considerable proportions if they defeat either Cornell or Colgate. If they do not, they will become the first Princeton team in history to lose their first four. History around here now goes back over 100 years.

How much of the remainder of the season could be salvaged after such a start is difficult to estimate now, but

off the caliber of play so far, there is little reason for long-range optimism. Compounding the situation is the freshman story: with a squad of around 45 players, the Class of 1975 does not have sufficient manpower to hold scrimmages two deep. Football personnel, both in depth and in top quality, is not matriculating at Princeton in the early years of the '70s.

No Progress Shown. Against a young Columbia team Sat-

**SPORTS
In Princeton**

ance it had shown against Rutgers.

After gaining 307 yards in the loss to Rutgers, quarterback Rod Plummer was 1 for 5 and 11 yards in the first half against the Lions. The real problem, however, was the fact that an underthrown pass into the flat had been picked off by a Columbia defender and run back 56 yards for the victors' second touchdown.

Despite his success against Rutgers, Plummer apparently lost confidence in the Tigers' aerial game and on the final 19 plays which Princeton put in motion in the second quarter, did not throw once. At the end of the day, he was 8 for 16 and 107 yards, but almost entirely because the home team had gone into a prevent defense with 1:30 left and the Tigers completed five passes which the Lions did not contest. Columbia allowed the receptions by playing deep, making sure of the tackle to prevent the bomb.

On the ground, Princeton ran for 292 yards — largely because Hank Bjorklund had one of his fine days as he was

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credited with 160 yards and two TDs. Almost all of it came the hard way — through the middle — because the blocking that sets him loose on sweeps isn't there this year.

Defense Out to Lunch. While it is now likely that the balanced attack lacking all last year will at best be a some-
—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32
time thing this season, it is the total lack of take-charge ability of the veteran defensive unit that has Princeton in such deep trouble. So many errors of commission and omission are its members making that in all likelihood not even the players themselves could explain why they are executing their assignments so ineptly.

Columbia's first touchdown was scored on a near carbon copy of one that Rutgers made: defensive halfback Kevin English got his hands on a pass in the end zone but when he batted it upwards, it came down into the hands of the Lions' tight end, Mike Jones.

Columbia's winning touchdown was created by the Tigers' most glaring oversight. On a fourth and seven situation from the Princeton 24, quarterback Don Jackson threw into the end zone to halfback John Sefcik. As he caught the ball, there was no Princeton defender within ten yards of him.

One other characteristic of this Princeton team is also regrettable. Its players are cantankerous — drawing personal fouls that have an unfortunate appearance in the stands and can only harm the efforts of their teammates to win.

Ivy League Forecast

Cornell over Princeton. No defense for Marinaro.

Yale over Brown. Elis run well.

Dartmouth over Penn. No problem for Indians.

Columbia over Harvard. Jackson too much for Crimson.

Last Week

3 Right, 3 Wrong — .500

Record to Date

8 Right, 6 Wrong — .571

In the final minutes of the fourth quarter at New York, with the score 22-20 and Princeton seeking desperately to gain possession of the ball, the whistle blew as the referee prepared to pace off a five-yard delay of game penalty against the Lions.

Even without actual contact, however, defensive end Steve Sikora got into a hassle with a Columbia lineman and was ejected from the game. The penalty against Princeton nullified Columbia's and made the Tigers' task in a losing cause just that much harder.

Missed Opportunities. The Tigers had at least as many chances to win as they themselves gave away. The first came very early in the opening period, when linebacker Joe

Parsons recovered a Columbia fumble on the Lions' 29. However, Plummer could complete only one of four attempted passes and the drive to a quick score fizzled after gaining only four yards.

In the final period, another march died within striking distance, the combined result of a costly clipping penalty and more incomplete passes. Then, after Walt Snickenberger got the third Princeton TD to narrow the gap to 22-20, Plummer was hit from behind while trying to pass for the two point conversion that would have tied the score.

In the dying moments, the clock showed six seconds left when John Bartges tried a 32-yard field goal which would have won for Princeton by a point. He stubbed his toe, and the ball barely crossed the goal line, sealing Columbia's first victory over the Tigers at Baker Field since 1932.

CORNELL OFFENSE SOLID

With Arrival of Quarterback. For two years, Ed Marinaro, Cornell All-American, has run through defenses stacke

against him because the Ithacans lacked a good quarter-

back who could open them up.

In Palmer Stadium last fall,

the Red attack was so much

of a one-man gang that Prince-

ton managed to keep Marinaro from crossing the goal

line, although he did gain 206

yards during the afternoon. The final score in a game of three field goals was 6-3 for Cornell.

Now, sophomore Mark Allen is on the scene and can claim a 50 percent completion average in his first two games, although in the 31-17 triumph over Rutgers, he tossed only four because the Ithacans' running game was in control on a wet field. His ability as a passer, plus Marinaro's extreme skill as a ball carrier, have enabled the latter to average around 250 yards in the two victories over Colgate and Rutgers and to score four times in each of them.

Marinaro already holds virtually every rushing record in the Ivy book, despite the fact that he has played only two-thirds of his league career. He led the nation in per-game averages last year with 158.3 and seems certain to break the record of 3.867 for three years set by Steve Owens, now with the Detroit Lions. Owens was the Heisman Trophy winner in 1969 and Marinaro hopes to follow suit, which would make him the first Ivy Leaguer to achieve such status since Dick Kazmaier did just two decades ago.

With Allen and Marinaro in the backfield are Co-Captain Tom Albright, a capable runner and the team's top receiv-

QUICK LOOK AT CORNELL

OFFENSE: Very probably Ivy League's best, with an improved passing game balancing Marinaro's extreme running ability. Ithacans' attack has averaged over 500 yards in first two games.

DEFENSE: Adequate but does not match offense. Lost enough by graduation so it still has major rebuilding problem.

CHIEF ASSET: Marinaro, already best ball carrier in Ivy League history and this year, possibly best in U.S.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Defense. While Cornell will go far this fall, it may have to score often to win.

TYPE OF OFFENSE: I Formation.

er in 1970, and fullback Bob Joelh, a solid blocking back and occasional ball carrier. The offensive line is good sized and experienced, assuring Cornell of solid attacking ability. A major asset, too, is bare-footed placekicker John Killian, who is accurate from 35 yards out.

Defensively, the Ithacans have had to rebuild enough from a team which had its problems in this respect last year so that Marinaro's presence is their best guarantee of a successful season. Colgate and Rutgers have totalled 37 points against them, and they do not figure to win by a shutout against even the weaker teams on their schedule.

If Princeton were living up to the potential expected of it before the season began, Sat-

urday's meeting — highlighting a running duel between Marinaro and Bjorklund — would have had all the ear-marks of a 60-minute eye-popper. Under the depressed circumstances currently surrounding Tiger football, however, chances of a Princeton victory are truly slim, and the question more accurately will be the size of Cornell's victory margin.

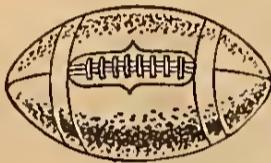
PARENTS DAY SATURDAY

As Hun Meets George School, Hun School, 6-0 victor over Admiral Farragut last week in its home opener, will oppose George School here Saturday afternoon before a Parents Day crowd. Kickoff is 2:30.

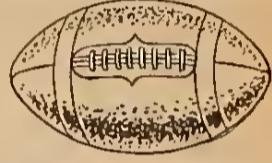
Hun coach Dave Leete reported that he knows very little about the George School squad other than that it defeated Germantown Friends, 18-12, in its last start.

Defense Excels. Defense, a hallmark of Hun's undefeated teams in the past years, reasserted itself Saturday in Hun's win over Admiral Farragut. It wasn't as overpowering as last year when Hun held Farragut to minus 64 yards and did not allow the Admirals a single first down, but it was solid enough to stop the visitors when they penetrated to the Hun 10 in the second quarter. That was as close as they

—Continued on Next Page



Joe Harris' Football Forecast



IVY LEAGUE GAMES

Cornell	21	Princeton	20
*Dartmouth	28	Pennsylvania	14
*Harvard	21	Columbia	14
Yale	21	*Brown	14

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

Long Beach State	21	San Jose State	14
*Air Force Academy	14	So. Methodist	13
Alabama	28	*Vanderbilt	7
Arizona State	35	*Colorado State U.	7
Arizona	21	*Wyoming	14
Arkansas State	17	*So. Illinois	14
Arkansas	31	*Baylor	7
*Auburn	42	So. Mississippi	6
*Boston College	24	Villanova	21
*Boston U.	17	Massachusetts	14
*Bucknell	35	Davidson	14
Central Connecticut	21	*Montclair State	14
*Cincinnati	31	Xavier (Ohio)	14
Citadel (THE)	21	*V.M.I.	14
Delaware	17	*Lafayette	7
*Drake	21	Northern Iowa	7
Eastern Kentucky	21	*Middle Tennessee	14
*Eastern Michigan	14	Western Kentucky	13
Colgate	17	*Holy Cross	14
Colorado	28	*Iowa State	14
Duke	21	Glemon	14
*Florida State	17	Mississippi State	14
Georgia	21	Mississippi	20
*Kansas	14	Kansas State	13
*Lebanon Valley	14	Muhlenberg	13
*Louisiana State	31	Florida	7
*Lycoming	20	Western Maryland	13
*Maine	17	New Hampshire	14
*Memphis State	17	Louisville	14
Michigan	21	*Michigan State	7
*Kentucky	21	Ohio U.	14
Nebraska	31	*Missouri	14
*New Mexico	28	New Mexico State	21
*North Carolina	24	Tulane	21
Northwestern	24	*Iowa	14
Notre Dame	35	*Miami (Fla.)	7
Ohio State	35	*Illinois	7
Oregon State	17	*California	14
*Penn State	28	Army	14
*Pittsburgh	35	Navy	14

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Atlanta	17	St. Louis	16
Baltimore	20	*Buffalo	13
*Cleveland	21	Pittsburgh	20
*Chicago	20	New Orleans	17
*Detroit	20	Creen Bay	10
*Kansas City	22	San Diego	13
Miami	23	*Cincinnati	17
Minnesota	34	*Philadelphia	10
New York Jets	20	*New England Patriots	17
*Oakland	27	Denver	17
*San Francisco	17	Los Angeles	16
*Washington	24	Houston	17
*Dallas	31	New York Giants	10

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PLAY THAT WON THE GAME: Ewing's little (145 pounds) Mike Wilson is about to catch a pass over the outstretched arms of two PHS defenders and convert it into a 75-yard scoring play which broke a 6-6 tie. Play shifted momentum to Blue Devils who went on to defeat PHS, 20-6. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33
were to get all afternoon.

Leete singled out the defensive play of tackles George Harper and Don Cuddihie and ends Chuck Sista and Dennis Skrajewski. Cuddihie is a 6-1, 195-pound sophomore who was used for some duration for the first time, and Leete commented, "He played a real good game."

After a scoreless first half, Hun registered the game's only TD in the third quarter when quarterback Alan Chalifoux hit his halfback Pete Jones for a 40-yard strike. The running of Chalifoux was Hun's most effective offense. He also combined with fullback Sista for several short pass completions on the slippery field.

Hun was a distinctly different team than the one that lost 38-0 in its opener last week to Newark Academy. Leete observed, "We played good football. Farragut," Leete continued, "was a real tough team. I feel they were bigger and stronger than Newark Academy."

Hun forced the visitors to turnover the ball a half dozen times, four times on fumbles and twice on pass interceptions. Hun lost the ball twice on fumbles and had one of its passes picked off.

PHS AT TRENTON NEXT

Following Loss to Ewing, The Princeton High School football team, 0-2 after two home contests, will try to do better on the road when it travels to Trenton High School Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest.

The Little Tigers will not play again at home until a November 6 meeting with Steinert.

Few people would have guessed that both PHS and Trenton would enter their contest winless. After being stung hard by the Hamilton Hornets in their opener, the Little Tigers were stung again Saturday, 20-6, by Ewing. As expected, Trenton, the defending Mercer County champions, lost to powerful Thomas Jefferson in its opener. Unexpected was the Tornadoes' 14-12 upset loss Saturday to St. Anthony's.

As a result, both teams must win if they hope to salvage the present season. On paper, PHS has too many guns for the inexperienced PHS team to handle. But this is an ancient rivalry and past scores have meant little.

In addition, the Little Tigers gave some signs, not as pronounced as coach Dick Wood would have liked, but signs nonetheless against Ewing that they are improving both on offense and defense. They still have a long way to go, especially on offense. "All in all, there are a lot of things we can work on," said Wood after the Ewing game. "They're not going to get easier, that's sure," he added.

One Play Decides. An example of one play being able to turn a game around occurred in the Ewing loss. After an even first half, which ended 6-6, PHS apparently had the Blue Devils safe in their own territory when, on a third and three, quarterback Jim Harvey tossed a short pass to his back, Mike Wilson. All alone when he caught the ball, Wilson spun away from a tackle and cannonballed down the sidelines. The play covered 75 yards.

After that, it was all downhill for the Little Tigers. They never threatened again. "The kids didn't mean to but they let down a little after that," Wood said.

First Half Even. Until then, the first half was evenly played on the muddy and slippery field. PHS had 137 yards of offense, 97 of them coming on five completions by tailback Joe McGuinn. Ewing had 128 yards, all but five of them rushing — and nearly all of those by its fine running back Don Henley who was to gain 139 yards in 27 carries. Both teams recorded six first downs.

Ewing scored first, going 67 yards in the second quarter. In successive plays, Henley carried from the Ewing 33 to the PHS 42, 23 and 10-yard line. In three more cracks at the line, Henley moved the ball to the five. On fourth and five, Harvey passed over the middle to Wilson who was wide open. It was the only pass Ewing threw in the first half. Fullback Bob Harter was stopped trying to run the extra point.

Princeton came right back, marching 62 yards to tie it. En route, McGuinn passed twice for first downs to wingback Tom Hofgesang, and again to Steve Sandford, who made a nice catch. Another pass, this one to end Gil Spencer carried to the Ewing two. From there McGuinn, behind nice blocking, carried the ball over.

As he did so, he tossed the pigskin in the air. It marked the first time that PHS, shut out by Cherry Hill in its final game last year and by Hamilton in its opener, has scored in 10 quarters. PHS then missed a chance to take the lead when Hofgesang fumbled the snapback for kicker Ned Fry.

Ewing scored an insurance TD in the fourth period, marching 33 yards, following a

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Sanford punt to the PHS 33. Henley took it in from four yards out on the first play after the four-minute sign was given. (The PHS electric scoreboard was inoperative for the second week in a row.)

The PHS defense, comprised for the most part of Bob Zinsmeister, McGuinn, Sanford and Wel Hines in the backfield and Frank Caponi, Tony Federico, Bart Harris, Bill Alexander, Alice Hines, Bob Weisbecker and Hyette Briscoe had displayed a marked improvement. There was spirit and determination. But those two pass plays . . .

For the second week, PHS had to go without two starters. Offensive end Chris Grazel is sidelined with pulled tendons in the leg and center Ray Richards is recovering from inflammation of the hip bone.

—Continued on Next Page

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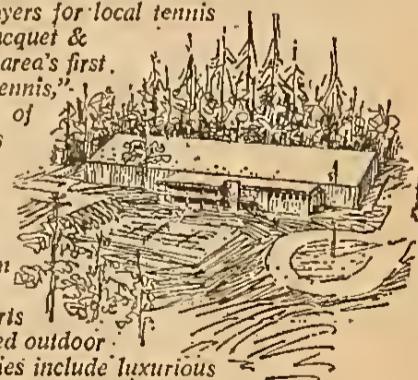
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Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club nears completion.

A mid-October opening is set for the new Nassau Racquet & Tennis Club located on a 13-acre site on Route 206 just north of Princeton. Players from beginners to tournament class will appreciate this family-oriented indoor and outdoor facility. Conceived, developed and built by local tennis players for local tennis players, Nassau Racquet & Tennis Club is the area's first "country club for tennis", offering a variety of membership plans including full active memberships, seasonal reservations and hourly rentals. In addition to six custom-surface indoor courts and nine tree-shaded outdoor courts, club facilities include luxurious carpeted locker rooms, sauna, exercise rooms, comfortable cocktail lounge, pro shop, boutique and glass-enclosed mezzanine lounge overlooking the courts. Complete instruction, babysitting, and "matchmaker" service for players of comparable ability available, too.



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Sports In Princeton
Continued From Page 34
**PDS SEEKS FIRST WIN
Against Morristown Friday.**
Badly in need of some offensive punch, the Princeton Day football team will still be looking for its first victory Friday when it meets Morristown Prep at home at 2 p.m. The teams have met twice previously in 1967 and 1968, with Morristown winning both.

The Panthers have yet to put a point on the scoreboard after two defeats, the latest coming at the hands of the King School, 24-0, last Saturday in Stamford, Connecticut.

It's been a tough start for the Blue and White, which saw most of its offense lost through graduation and the transfer of Peter McCandless to Andover. Coach George Conway has had to work with an entirely new backfield, composed of three starting linemen from last year's team and a soccer goalie turned quarterback.

Signal caller Dave Wagenstiel will gain in poise and experience as the season goes on, as will backs Rob Gips, Paul Funk and co-captain Kirk Moore, who did play his sophomore year in the backfield. Better blocking in the line will also aid their efforts.

Against King School, PDS gave up four points on two safeties, one when a ball carrier was tackled in the end zone, another on a blocked punt. The first safety opened the scoring for King, which then went on to rack up six more points on a two-yard run, capping a 65-yard drive. A two-point conversion made it 9-0.

A 27-yard touchdown pass gave the home team a 16-0 lead, and the second safety made it 18-0 at halftime. Both teams tired in the second half after King's final score in the third period, coming on a 17-yard run.

TENNIS TOURNEY SET
For November 6. The Third Annual Somerset County Open

Indoor Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Somerville Area Jaycees, has been scheduled for Saturday, November 6 at the Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club, Route 206.

There will be men's singles and doubles, and women's singles events. An entry fee of \$5 will be required for singles and \$8.00 for doubles teams. Silver bowls will be awarded to winners and runners-up in all events.

The Club has six indoor courts using a synthetic rug surface which plays like clay. There is a large viewing area above the base line where spectators may watch the action.

All proceeds will go to the Somerville Area Jaycees youth and sports program. The purpose of the youth and sports program is to develop leadership and character through competitive sports. Anyone interested in entering the tournament should contact tournament chairman, Jack Nuckles, 32 Woodmere Street, Raritan, New Jersey, (201) 526-0329.

TENNIS CENTER OPEN
At Mercer County. The Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center is now open for the 1971-72 season.

Reservations for open courts can be made by calling 883-5768. Mercer County residents may call 72 hours in advance; non-residents may call 48 hours in advance for an open court.

TENNIS CLUB TO OPEN..
Reservations Now Possible.

The Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club is now accepting reservations for courts for the indoor tennis season. Located just north of Princeton on Route 206, the new club features six specially-developed Boltex-surfaced indoor courts and will have ten outdoor courts ready for warm-weather play next spring.

Organized, designed and built by a group of Princeton area tennis players, the club offers conveniences to suit beginners and tournament-class players alike, including carpeted locker rooms, sauna, tiled showers, pro shop, boutique and a supervised nursery.

A full-range of instruction will be available for all degrees of playing skill. Instruction, developmental programs and tournaments for the younger set are planned. In addition to full-family memberships, the club offers associate memberships for those who prefer only to reserve a court for indoor play and not take part in other club activities.

HOPFIELD WINS AGAIN
In Sunfish Competition. In a large Sunfish fleet, John Hopkins captured top honors for the second week in a row in Sunday's races for the Carnegie Sailing Club. Walt Gibson finished second and Dan Mazzarella came in third.

Jim McPherson survived some experimental boat swapping in the 14-foot Sloop class to come in first. Paul Porter finished second.

GOVERNORS' CUP WON
At Springdale. Mike Shillaber and Joe Masick won the final round of the Governors' Cup Tournament Sunday at Springdale Golf Club.

With each man playing at full handicap, they defeated Jim Mead and Bill Shafer, 2 and 1. The new champions succeed Ralph Allaire and Dean Chace, the 1970 winners.

WINNERS ARE NAMED
In Cranbury Golf Tourney. Betty Berrisford is the Cranbury Golf Club champion, following a two-week tournament there. Joanne Bosomworth was runner-up.

Winner of the Class A, low net, competition was Tillie McHugh with Phyllis Roberson runner up. Winners in a Scotch Foursome (low gross) were Bob and Karen Braker. Phyllis and Bill Robertson were second.

Low net winners were Barbara and Bruce Keller, Joyce and Dave Smith, Tillie and Bill McHugh, Phyllis and Robert Levine, Georgina and John Mc-

Bride and Anne and Bill Crawford.

BOWLING NOTES

Art Parr Rolls 662. Art Parr of Belle Mead in the Tri-County Firemen's League fashioned a fine 662 series at the Princeton Recreation Lanes last week, rolling 210-212-249. Teammates Fred Lauroe and Raymond Wyckoff had 198 and 193.

Ray Slovinsky of Kingston rolled 220. Between 212 and 201 were Bill Davall, Robert McDonald, Charles Appelget, Wallace Brown and Bill Whatley. In the standings KFD has an 18-16 lead over No. 3, Belle Mead. Dutch Neck and Kingston all have 14.

Top three in the A League were Dick Fowler of Cenerino's Lounge, 225; Jim Carter of Harmons Service, 224; and Bill Penelli of Balestrieri, 222. Others: Larry McHugh 217, Sam Lisi 214, Les Gibbs 211, Bryce Rittenhouse 208, Jim Kahny 203 and Val Fowler, 201.

Lucas Hardware gained ground and now trails Hesco Electric by one, 19-18. Cenerino's is third with 16.

Nick Sculerati of Tiger Bus in the Nassau League leveled 605 pins on games of 200-213-192. Teammates Al Hileks and Vince Baldino had 215 and 202.

Tony Gaylord and Tony Amalitano of firstplace Hinkson's rolled 221 and 205-202. Bob King claimed 231, Pat Hubbard 213 and Ernie Hunt, 201.

Tied with Hinkson's for the lead are Tiger and Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. All have 16 points. Two teams have 14 and four more are bunched at 12 each.

Balestrieri's Louise Fugill and Didi Waltman were the leaders in the Business Women's League, rolling 195 and 189. Didi rolled 60 pins over her average.

— Continued on Next Page

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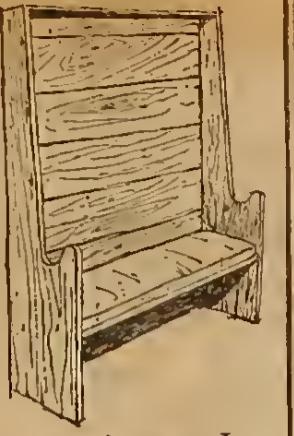
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Sports In Princeton
Continued From Page 35

HAC BLANKED 26-0
Ivy Wins In Flag Football.
I.'s offense stalled out because of several dropped passes, the Harrison Athletic Club went down to a 26-0 defeat at the hands of the Ewing Giants last Sunday in the Mercer County Flag Football League.

However, the other Princeton team Ivy Inn pulled out a 20-18 triumph over Big Johns. The margin of victory came on a two-point conversion with the score tied 18-18 in the fourth quarter. Bruce Sandvik passed to Billy Cirullo for the winning points. He completed touchdown passes to Tony Boccanfuso, Billy Bartolino and Bill Pierson.

This Sunday HAC will meet Joe and Lena's at Community Park field, while Ivy will travel to Moody Park in Trenton to take on Jo-Jo's. Both games begin at 11 a.m.

TENNIS TITLE WON

In West Windsor, Dr. Walter Cravins, recovered from a shoulder operation which kept him off the courts for six months, won the West Windsor Recreation Department men's tennis singles blue division championship.

Carvin, showing no shoulder problems, had just a little extra in defeating Ken Syberg, 6-3, 6-4, in the championship match. In advancing to the finals, Carvin had defeated Dave Singer, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Bob Edelblut, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; and Jay Sexton, 7-5, 6-4. Syberg had reached the finals with wins over Ted Peck, 6-4, 6-2 and Jack Baer, 6-1, 6-2.

In earlier matches, Singer conquered Ed Jordi, 6-4, 6-3 and Herb Horowitz 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; Jordi defeated Bob Neilsen, 6-2, 6-3; Peck overcame Bob Duncan, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6; Duncan beat Jay Cassen 6-4, 6-3; and Edelblut overcame Bill Christensen 6-4, 6-3.

The tournaments continue this weekend with competition in the women's singles and the men's doubles.

TENNIS TOURNEY SET

For Early November. The third annual Somerset County Open Indoor Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Somerville Area Jaycees, will begin November 6 at the Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club on Route 206. Men's singles and doubles and women's singles are scheduled.

An entry fee of \$5 will be required for singles and \$8 for doubles. Silver bowls will be awarded to winners and runners-up in all events.

All proceeds will go to the Somerville Area Jaycees youth and sports program, held to develop leadership and character through competitive sports. Those interested in en-

tering the tournament should contact tournament chairman, Jack Nuckles, 32 Woodmere Street, Raritan (201 526-0329).

PHS WINS PAIR

In Cross Country, Princeton High School's cross country team has upped its record to 3-1 with a pair of victories over Trenton and Hun School.

The Little Tigers just nipped Trenton on Monday, 27-28, Roll and Smith of PHS capturing first over the 2.5 mile course with a clocking of 12:44. Mark Hoffman (12:54) was second. Trenton swept the next three places.

Against Hun, Smith and Hoffman also finished first and second as they led PHS to a 20-40 victory. Tom Snow of PHS was third with a 14:95 effort.

The PHS jayvee team also won against the same two teams, defeating Trenton, 24-39 and Hun, 15-50. George Fish of PHS captured first place in both meets. His best time was 14:18 against Trenton.

TOWNSHIP WINS SHOOTOUT

With Borough Police. Since 1963, Borough and Township police have been competing against each other for possession of the Ellis-Harris pistol trophy—named for two Princeton patrolmen who lost their lives in police service.

One side must win three years in a row to earn permanent possession, and this year the Borough police, victors the past two years, seemed to have the guns to pull it off. Township marksmen spoiled the Borough's bid, however, by outshooting their rivals, 1354 to 1308.

Shooting for the Township were Sgt. Lester Anderson (272), Det. Anthony Pinelli (264), Sgt. Anthony Nini (274), the Township team captain, Lt. Michael Lisi (269) and Ptl. James Vandermark (275).

For the Borough, Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm (289) the Borough captain, Sgt. John Bellow (273), Ptl. Arthur Jackson (263), Ptl. Douglas Watson (280) and Ptl. William Hunter (198).

The Township, in fact, won not only the Ellis-Harris Trophy but the "A" team trophy, the "B" team trophy and the Mayors trophy. The latter includes competition with both departments and West Windsor police. It was a Township sweep.

"It was our most gratifying win," commented Sgt. Nini. "My men are pressure shooters and when the pressure is there, they will come out on top," said Township Chief Fred Porter. "The Township plans to retain these trophies for the next three years at which time they will have a final resting place."

Borough police tried a little Brinkmanship in the Ellis-Harris shooting and may have succeeded only in outsmarting themselves. All shooting took place Saturday at the Citizens' Pistol and Rifle Club on Princeton-Hightstown Road.

The Township had all its men shoot at once. The Borough, however, held up after its first three men shot to find out how many points it needed. It averaged out to 261 a man. Wilhelm selected Sgt. Bellow next who shot a 278. That left it squarely up to Ptl. Hunter who had earlier shot a 262 in the A competition.

The pressure told. Hunter fell from a 262 and 10 bullseyes to 198 and three bullseyes. "They tried to put the pressure on us, but all they did was outsmart themselves," said a Township patrolman.

Ptl. Wilhelm came in second for individual top score honors with a 291 out of a possible 300. Sgt. Anderson of the Township was third with 289, Renato R. Carazzai of the Citizens Club was first with 293.

The same five who shot for the Ellis-Harris trophy competed in the A team match, which the Township won, 1404 to 1378. Anderson and Pinelli both shot 289s for the Township. Anderson getting six more bullseyes, 18-12. Nini had 282, Lisi 275 and Vandermark, who had shot a perfect 300 at the Sea Girt police training school, 269. Wilhelm, Bellow, Jackson, Watson and Hunter shot 291, 281, 280, 264 and 262 for the Borough.

The B team was comprised of the second five best shooters from each department. The Township won this one, 1240 to 1183. Shooting for the

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Township were Lt. Richard Steiner (266), Ptl. David Cromwell 266, Det. Samuel Bianco 259, Sgt. Robert Heacock 226, and Det. Frank Boccanfuso, 223.

For the Borough, Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt 259, Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli 241, Det. Thomas Procaccino 229, Ptl. Thomas Michaud 228, and Det. Timothy Huizing, 226. Others who shot for the Borough were Sgt. Theodore Lewis, Sgt. Ralph Procaccino, Sgt. Arthur Gallant, Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Ptl. Kerry Klink. Patrolmen Al Funk, John Hammond, Mario Musso and William Potts also shot for the Township.

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	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Data Research	6 3/4	6 1/4	7 1/4	7
Applied Logic	5 6	1	1/2	3/4
Base Tech Systems	4 1/2	5 1/4	5	5 3/4
Buxton's	13 3/4	19 1/2	19 1/2	11 1/2
Data Ram	13 1/4	2	13 1/4	2
Fifth Dimension	4 1/4	4 3/4	4 1/4	5 1/4
First National Bank	32	36	32	36
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	79	82	79	82
Geodetic	3 1/4	4	3 1/4	4
Hamilton Bank	27 1/2	32	27 1/2	32
Mathematica	8	8 3/4	8	8 3/4
National Computer Analysts	1	1 3/8	1 1/4	1 3/4
New Jersey National Bank	31 3/4	32 3/4	31 1/2	32 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	7	9	6 1/2	8 1/2
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	17 1/4	18 1/4	16 3/4	17 3/4
Princeton Bank & Trust	52	56	52	55
Princeton Chemical Research	39 1/2	41 1/2	42	44
Princeton Electronic Products	23	25	24 1/2	26 1/2
Systemedics	4	5	4 1/2	5 1/2
Tizon Chemical	9	10 1/2	9	10 1/2

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

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14.04

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BUSINESS In Princeton

MRS. KERR HONORED

For Three Decades of Service. Mrs. Marjorie S. Kerr was honored last week at a surprise dinner at the Nassau Club, celebrating her 30th anniversary with Edmund Cook & Company, Realtors. Mrs. Kerr is vice-president, secretary, and a director of the company.

Those present were associates of Edmund Cook & Company with husbands and wives; Mrs. Kerr's husband, H. H. Kerr, and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sine of Pennington. Edmund D. Cook, president of the company, presented Mrs. Kerr with a sterling silver vase in appreciation of her loyalty and long service.

ARCHITECT NAMED

As Associate, Collins Uhl Hoisington Anderson, Architects Engineers Planners, announce that Marvin B. Jacobson, A.I.A., has been named an associate of the firm.

Mr. Jacobson was graduated from Trenton Central High

School in 1959, and received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from Carnegie-Mellon University in 1965.

He has been project architect on several new buildings at Rutgers University and Trenton State College, which the Princeton firm designed.

BANK PROMOTES TWO
One to Vice-Presidency. A new comptroller/vice-president and a new auditor have been named at the First National Bank.

Harrison A. Cottingham was named to the post of vice-president and comptroller. Mr. Cottingham, associated with First National the past eight years, was formerly the auditor. He lives with his wife, Laura, and their four children in Morrisville, Pa.

Mr. Cottingham holds pre-standard and standard certificates from the American Institute of Banking. A veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, he is a member of the Bank Administrator's Institute.

Frank Schwartz, a lifetime Princeton resident, was named auditor after serving as assistant auditor. Mr. Schwartz, who has been with First National for 11 years, lives with his wife, Catherine, and their three children in Cranbury.

September's Clouds Have Moved Away (October's May Be Here To Stay!)

Thought September was kind of cloudy, did you? Well, you were absolutely right.

September had only a 41% rate of "possible sunshine" — the lowest percentage since weathermen first began keeping sunshine records here, back in 1913. The records come from the U.S. Weather Bureau in Trenton.

The 41% means that out of 100 minutes of possible sunshine during the day, the sun shone only 41 minutes. It's recorded on a pyroheliometer, an instrument like a photo-electric cell which measures the amount of time the sun creates an impulse on the machine.

Rainfall was surprising — it only rained eight of September's 30 days, despite what you may have thought. Measurable rainfall has to total at least one one-hundredth of an inch to be considered a measurable "trace".

Cloudy days in September are responsible for the lack of autumn color. It's already past the first week in October, yet trees still wear a late-summer look.

Autumn color comes because the leaves are aging and losing green chlorophyll, and as any film star can tell you, dryness and sun hasten the aging process. An abnormally low amount of sunshine and the dampness of clouds mean more youthful, and therefore greener, leaves.

Last time anybody looked up at the sky, through October's bright green leaves, it looked as though October might follow September in low "possible sunshine."

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 30
BAND IS RECIPIENT
Of Rotary Club Gift. Mr. John S. Fry, president of the Hillsborough Band Wagon Committee was presented with a check for \$125 at the Tuesday meeting of the Belle Mead Rotary Club.

The money will be used to provide a complete uniform for one member of the Hillsborough High School Band which is currently conducting a fund raising campaign to outfit the band members during the 1971-72 school session.

Two New Members. George R. Sutphen, manager of the Belle Mead branch of the First National Bank of Central Jersey, and William Gregg, manager of the Montgomery Agency in Belle Mead, have been inducted into the Belle Mead Rotary Club.

The induction ceremony was conducted by Richard A. Koerner, president of the Belle Mead Rotary at a dinner meeting at Charlie's Farm Inn.

DANCING INSIDE

Thieves at Work Outside. Two cars were entered while their owners were attending a

dance class inside Valley Road School.

Nahed Eldsabri, 219 Graduate College, told police that someone had broken the front vent window of her car to steal her pocketbook. She lost

— Continued on Next Page

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Want an even bigger bargain? All '71 Fords are now clearance-priced. You could save on the price cuts and the tax cut on any one of these brand-new leftovers. But don't hesitate and lose out. The price freeze may soon thaw, the clearance sale will soon end.

Come see, come save. Buy now!

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VISIBLE PROGRESS: Pleased with construction progress at Princeton Hospital's million-dollar Emergency Department complex, John W. Kauffman (left) the Hospital's executive vice-president, points out a feature of the new unit to George W. Conover, chairman of the Annual Fund Appeal now in progress. Goal of this year's campaign is \$450,000, with \$325,000 earmarked for the emergency project.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 37
\$3 and her new pocketbook, which she valued at \$15.

While Ptl. William Potts was investigating that larceny, Mrs. M. Huber Maynes, 226-C Halsey Street, told him that someone had elbowed through the rear door of her VW Squareback and removed a change purse containing \$1.75 from her shopping bag. Nothing else was taken. Dance

classes are held at the school from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

BATTERY STOLEN. When William Lahm of Middlesex, an employee of the American Can Co., North Harrison Street, tried to start his car in the company lot at 5 Friday afternoon, it would not.

The reason was simple: someone had removed his \$32 battery while he was at work.

HOSPITAL SEEKS FUNDS FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION. George W. Conover, campaign chairman, has issued an urgent appeal for all-out support of Princeton Hospital's annual fund-raising drive, terming success "vital to the long-range emergency health care needs of our community." Mr. Conover, a former president of the Hospital's Board of Trustees, announced a goal of \$450,000, with \$325,000 of this sum allocated to a new million-dollar Emergency Department complex now under construction.

"When this ultra-modern facility opens its doors to the public next spring, we will be able to meet the ever-increasing emergency care requirements of our service area," he said. "Last year, 24,000 men, women and children used the Emergency Department. We estimate this number will reach 35,000 by 1975. Our existing set-up is simply not geared to handle this mushrooming need."

"Last spring, the Hospital Trustees authorized the immediate start of new Emergency Department construction, fully confident that all segments of our community, industry, small business and the general public would respond generously to our annual appeal. Today, our 1971-72 fund-raising drive is under way. We earnestly ask for your all-out support and backing," Mr. Conover concluded.

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—Continued on Next Page



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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 38
the present unit's 769 square feet, the new Emergency Department will include observation beds, diagnostic x-ray, cast room and splint supplies, emergency operating room, private examination rooms, isolation room, physicians' quarters, storage areas, police and ambulance personnel room, a public waiting room and a covered ambulance entrance.

NEW SHOPS ADDED

To Christmas Boutique. There will be 14 specialty shops at the eighth annual Christmas Boutique, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary for the benefit of Princeton Hospital, on Tuesday, November 2, 3 and 4 from 10 to 5 at the Nassau Inn.

Along with many of the old favorites which will be back are some interesting new shops.

Rachael's from the Boardwalk in Atlantic City will provide a wide selection of clothes for the toddler to teenager. They also carry toys and unusual interior decor such as pillows, pictures and lamps for the rooms of that age bracket.

The American Needlework Center, Inc. of Washington, D.C. will once again satisfy the needs of those interested in various types of needlepoint, crewel or bargello. Prices for the needlepoint include designs hand painted in oil on canvas, complete with design and background wools and needle.

Special orders will be accepted and they can design almost anything you want. A



THOUGHTS OF CHRISTMAS: Mrs. David Miller, a member of the Women's Auxiliary sponsoring the Christmas Boutique for the benefit of Princeton Hospital, is one of the many members who staff the various booths to make shopping a pleasure. The annual event will take place November 2-4 at the Nassau Inn.

sketch is submitted for approval prior to putting the design on canvas. They proudly say "Your Ideas Our Specialty."

The Country Store of Concord emphasizes the "country look" for men, women and children. Their wide selection of Shetland sweaters, Loden and camel's hair coats and capes — plus beautiful velours in unimagined colors, velvet jackets for men, durable corduroy slacks in various wales

and suede outfits for women — makes this a "must" for some lucky person on your Christmas list.

The other booths include: Au Bon Gout, Palm Beach, Florida, The Baggage Room of Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, The Christmas Booth, the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital, Crafts by Nan, Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, Gattie's, Tampa, Florida, Holiday Gourmet, Women's Auxil-

iary of Princeton Hospital, La Cocina, Centerville, Delaware, Orvis, Manchester, Vermont, Polly Watson, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, Nat. H. Yarrow Jewelers, Atlantic City, New Jersey and Mr. Clayton Willis, Bar Harbor, Maine.

GUIDANCE OFFICE OPEN
At PHS Tuesday Nights. George Petrillo, director of Guidance at Princeton High School, has announced that the Guidance Office will be open Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 for parents who are not able to visit school during the day. Meetings, beginning this coming week, will be held in Guidance 101.

Two members of the Guidance staff will be available each Tuesday evening. Appointments are not necessary. Mr. Petrillo said, but telephone calls would be helpful. The Guidance library also will be open each Tuesday evening.

Mr. Petrillo points out that the Guidance Department has readily available such kinds of information as standardized test results, including College Boards; records from private schools; academic performance to date; sources for special academic assistance, tutoring assistance, scholarship information and placement services. He urges parents to avail themselves of this information.

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	Reg. SALE
Henredon pillow-back chair, beige/blue stripe	\$425 \$279
Henredon Tuxedo sofa, blue linen velvet	969 649
Henredon loveseat, round arm, tufted back, champagne damask	629 419
Hickory Chair Company Chippendale sofa, gold damask	493 395
Hickory Co. bamboo frame open-arm chair, gold/green/blue stripe	124 79
Hickory Co. dining-desk chair	59 19
KayLyn Lawson chair, gold/green cane weave	229 149
KayLyn Lawson sofa, black/brown/white print	333 199
Flair modern arm chair, black/beige cane weave	215 139
Moore wing chair, rose/beige floral print	176 139
KayLyn swivel rocker, crushed velvet, rust color	259 199

Occasional Furniture

Kindel of Grand Rapids 42" 3-drawer chest, brown cherry	250	169
Kindel 40" server, top opens to 72"	299	169
Campaign-style desk, Formica top	169	139
Modern walnut kneehole desk, 2 file drawers	169	129
Craftique double dresser/mirror, 8 drawers	480	369
Henredon ladies desk, French provincial fruitwood	365	279
Sanford curio, glass on 3 sides	219	179
Henredon console table	419	319
Craftique drop-leaf table, Mellowax mahog.	249	179
3-drawer French Provincial chest, white/gold	129	99

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News Of The CHURCHES

OFFICERS NAMED
By Church Women United.
Mrs. Marion Cullen will serve as president of Princeton Church Women United for the coming year. Mrs. Sara B. Harris is chairman of the November 5 observance of World Community Day scheduled for 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. The theme is "Build a New Earth."

Other UWC officers and chairmen are: Helen Sherman, vice-president; Jean Maxwell, secretary; Shirley Johnson, treasurer; Iva Webb, finance; Waka Dannenhauer, publicity, and Virginia Wolf, "Church Women."

Elsa Kerr will head May Fellowship Day, and the camp fund committee is composed of Priscilla Hill, Nancy Brown and Clementine Boyd. Members of the nominating committee are Helen Foster, Mary Tucker, Marion Durgom, Margaret Austin, Dorothy Thomas and Estelle Johnson.

RUMMAGE SALE SET
By WSCS. The Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church will hold their annual fall rummage sale next Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15.

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Youth Rap

Sister Gail Nolan would appreciate the assistance of high school students who attend public or private school in the formation of a spiritual program for youth at St. Paul's parish. Students are invited to stop in the school cafeteria after the 10 and 11:15 masses this Sunday.

Adults who would like to join in with the parish high school religion program are asked to call the St. Paul CCD office, 924-2681, and speak with Sister Nolan, the director.

Hours are 9 to 5 on the opening day, and 9 to 3 on Friday. Mrs. John L. Johnson, chairman, has announced.

Half-price reductions start at noon on the closing day. WSCS members may bring contributions and buy from 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, October 13.

Mrs. Johnson will open the church for anyone who wishes to bring contributions this Saturday and Sunday. The number to call is 924-2598. For pick-up of large articles, arrangements may be made with Mrs. Edward L. McCall, 924-3746.

BULLETIN NOTES

Rev. John G. Gutu, executive secretary of the General Assembly of the East Africa Presbyterian Church, will lead the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. His sermon title is "Ministers Together."

"The Emerging Church" will be discussed by the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor, at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Laymen's Sunday will be observed. Adult and youth classes meet from 11 until noon, and a tea to benefit the Synod Homes of New Jersey is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Jacobus, 550 Rosedale Road.

"Perilous Procrastinations" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. James S. Weaver at 9:30 and 11 this Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. The family worship service at 9:30 is followed by church school for grades 1 through 12, while a dialogue period, "The Poets and the Scriptures Speak on Current Issues," will be held for adults.

A pie and cake sale will be held this Saturday at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue. Barbecued spareribs and southern fried chicken dinners at \$2 will also be offered from noon until 7 p.m. Pie or cake may also be ordered in advance by calling 924-5478 or 924-9544.

"Reflections of a 'Teaching Church'" will be discussed by the Rev. Robert L. Cope this Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The preacher this Sunday in Princeton University Chapel is the Rev. Charles P. Henderson, assistant dean of the chapel. The service is at 11.

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the title of the Bible lesson sermon at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. on Sunday in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16 Bayard Lane.

Alice and her husband Raymond (a former mayor of Princeton) live on Cedar Lane. She is a graduate of Russell Sage. Their four children have attended Princeton Schools, two have graduated, two are still in school. She cares about her children and yours. That's why she also serves on the Princeton Drug Committee. She's earned your vote by working hard for you. Re-elect her to Borough Council.



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Edward (Ned) Schneier is a six year resident of Princeton. He, his wife, Jan, and their two red-headed children live on Jefferson Road. Ned first came to Princeton as an assistant professor at Princeton University. He is now on the faculty of CCNY as an associate professor of political science. Ned was a co-founder of the Movement for a New Congress, President of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization and a Legislative Assistant to Senator Birch Bayh. He thus combines his professional interest in government with his activities at the local level.

A homeowner, he shares your concern about taxes. That's why he's organized a task force to study the municipal budget. To make sure your money is being spent wisely. As a bicycle rider he wants paths as an alternate means of transportation as well as for recreation. As a person he wants to do something about crime, drugs, housing, transportation, ecology, regional planning — to work for people, young, middle, old. Princeton's concerns are yours, they are Ned's. He's the man for mayor.

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John Strange is an associate professor of political science at Rutgers University and Chairman of the Politics Department at Livingston College. He was a graduate student at Princeton University from 1963-65 and during that time served as a Democratic County Committeeman. After an absence of several years he returned to Princeton and now lives on Bank Street with his wife, Diana, the manager of Clayton's Yarn Shop, and their three children.

In January 1971 John was appointed to the Borough Council seat by Jim Andrews. As a Councilman he serves on the Council Personnel Committee which he helped establish; as the Borough representative to the Sewer Operating Committee; and as Secretary to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. He has introduced ordinances on solid waste disposal, improvement of rental housing and establishment of a Commission for the Elderly. John has done a lot in one year — he'll do much more in three. Re-elect John Strange to Borough Council.

MAYOR ↑
← COUNCIL →

TAX ↓ COLLECTOR

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Mary Perone is a lifelong resident of Princeton. She attended the Princeton schools and graduated from Princeton High School. She has been active in the community and the Democratic party for many years. She is most visible in Thorne's Pharmacy as a buyer and in sales.

Currently she is Chairman of the Mercer County Welfare Board and the Princeton Borough Democratic County Committee. She is a member of the Princeton chapter of the Democratic State Committee, of the Women's Division of the Mercer County party and of the Mercer County Democratic Committee. Vice-president of the Princeton Democratic Association she also is a member of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization.

Mary is running for Tax Collector because she'll do a good job and because it is a public office. Vote for her November 2nd.

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PAID FOR BY PRINCETON BOROUGH DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, October 7, 1971

40

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Obituaries

William H. Jackson, 70, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Princeton, died September 28 in Tucson after a long illness. He was former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Born in Nashville, Mr. Jackson was graduated from St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., in 1920. He received a B.A. from Princeton in 1924 and an LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1928. He joined the New York law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft in 1928 and moved to Carter, Ledyard & Milburn in 1930, becoming a partner four years later.

He had a long career in intelligence work, beginning in February 1942, when he was assigned as a captain to the Army Air Force Intelligence School in Harrisburg, Pa. This was followed by antisubmarine service and assignment to intelligence units. He joined the intelligence section of American Military Headquarters in

London in 1944, serving as intelligence chief to General Jacob L. Devers and later as deputy chief of intelligence for Gen. Omar Bradley.

Discharged in August, 1945, as a colonel, he joined his law firm, leaving it two years later to become a partner in the John Hay Whitney investment firm. In 1949 he was back in intelligence and was named to the National Security Council to serve on a committee with Allen Dulles and Mathias F. Correa to investigate the United States intelligence service. He became deputy director of the CIA, serving under Lieut. Gen. Walter B. Smith.

In the early 1950's President Eisenhower appointed him head of a committee to study how to mount psychological warfare to give it "a dynamic thrust in the cold war." Mr. Jackson, in his report, stated that "psychological strategy" does not exist as an independent medium. His committee recommendation was an operations coordinating board within the National Security Council. The unit was formed with a mission to plan detailed operations for carrying on no mere propaganda or psychological warfare but definite national-security policies.

Mrs. Ruth J. Serrell, 65 of 39 Lovers Lane, died September 29 at her home. She was the wife of Robert Serrell.

Also surviving are a son, David of Boston, and a granddaughter.

A private service was held with arrangements made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Helen G. Dunham, 72, of South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, died September 28 in Princeton Hospital. Born in New Brunswick, she was the widow of Alfred W. Dunham, Sr.

Surviving are a son, Howard Dunham of Florida; 12 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Cruiser of Princeton Junction, and a brother, Robert Fields of Plainfield.

The service was held in New Brunswick. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Victor E. Sabary, 57, of 436 North Harrison Street, died September 29 after a brief illness. A retired commander in the United States Naval Reserves, he was a former sales representative for the Luzerne Rubber Company of Trouton.

Mr. Sabary was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1936. He served on destroyer escorts on the North Atlantic convoy routes during World War II and was a member of the Naval Industrial Board in Washington during the Korean War. He was a member of the Dartmouth Club of Southern New Jersey and of the American Legion Post 76.

He was the son of the late Dr. Victor E. Sabary, language teacher at Trenton High School, and the late Eleanor P. Sabay, professor of Music at Trenton State. Several cousins are his nearest survivors.

The service was held in Trenton, with interment in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Dagny Olsen, 79, of Honeyman Road, Griggstown, died October 1 in the Sunnyfield Nursing Home, Cranbury. She was the widow of Ole L. Olsen.

Born in Norway, Mrs. Olsen lived in Griggstown most of her life. There are no known survivors.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Stanley Bugge of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Griggstown Cemetery.

Andreas Hustad, 83, of Forest Avenue, Griggstown, died September 30 in Princeton Hospital. He retired in 1957 as a marine engineer after 40 years service in the Merchant Marine.

A Griggstown resident during most of his life, Mr. Hustad was a member of the Sons of Norway.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Johanna A. Hustad; a brother in Newark and two sisters in Norway.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lee Crandall officiating. Interment was in Griggstown Cemetery.

Mrs. (Nancy) Ann Theresa Blaney, 39, of Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, died October 2 in Princeton Hospital. The wife of Paul O. Blaney Jr., she was an electronics technician at Industry Inventions, Monmouth Junction.

Mrs. Blaney was an active member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Junction

Fire Department and was a Girl Scout leader for Troop 106.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mary; two sons, Michael and Patrick, all at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Philip Garrison of Skillman and Mrs. Jack Hackett of South Plainfield.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Allan D. Bosley of Lewisville Road, Lawrence Township, was found dead on October 4 in his room at the Holiday Inn, New Hope, Pa., where he was the featured entertainer.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Bosley started playing the piano at the age of 4. He played with the Duke Ellington and Cozy Cole orchestras and had worked with Redd Fox and Moms Mabley. He played for many of the Princeton University clubs, the Lawrenceville Minstrel Show and at the Elks Club in Asbury Park for many years.

Surviving are a brother, Clarence, and four sisters, Mrs. Frances Lecompt, Mrs. Charlotte Jordan, Mrs. Florence Turner and Mrs. Lavinia Melton, all of Lawrenceville.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

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Your Present Township Committee At Work!

Princeton Township Opens The Door

"Too many New Jersey communities, in the name of "home rule," have zoned themselves out of the market for low and middle-income families. That means that many of the people who work in these communities and contribute to their economic base have to live somewhere else and commute from long distances. Princeton Township has now taken its first long step away from that selfish company by approving a use variance for middle-income apartments. The 240-unit Princeton Community Housing (PCH) project, its mortgage interest and rentals federally subsidized, will be the first of its kind in the township.

The Township Committee's action was basically a recognition of the gross injustice of exclusionary zoning which is, pure and simple, an attempt to maximize ratables and minimize costs — particularly school costs — at

the expense of neighboring municipalities. But there was a practical element in the decision, too: A desire, as Committeeman Thomas Hartmann said, to stay "ahead of the courts." Exclusionary zoning has already been knocked down judicially in Gloucester County and is under court attack in Bergen County and elsewhere.

We hope Princeton will welcome further apartment development, and that other municipalities will follow its lead. One great help would be faster action on the part of the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency, which processes the subsidy applications; PCH waited for more than a year for its planning grant application to be approved, during a time when construction costs were rising nearly a percentage point a month. Fast action by the state on final plans and costs is in order."

... Editorial, the Trenton Evening Times for September 29, 1971

Better Housing for All Princetonians Reelect

JIM
FLOYD - HARTMANN

to

Princeton Township Committee
VOTE NOVEMBER 2

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October 7, 1971



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Sunken entry foyer, living room and dining room with bow windows, convenient kitchen with all appliances, family room with picture window, downstairs guest room, and full bath.

Upstairs are three delightful bedrooms and two baths. \$68,000

COME SAIL WITH ME

In Princeton, on a brook near the sail boat races on the lake, is the setting of this fine three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully refinished eat-in kitchen, and large family room provide just the right amount of space for the well-planned family. Very little upkeep lets you relax in wooded atmosphere near the brook, or spend your weekends sailing on Lake Carnegie. Asking \$59,500



CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN

The best two story Colonial in our area for the large family, with five large bedrooms and two baths upstairs. A beautiful flow-through floor plan downstairs features a large family room with fireplace and an extra sixth bedroom. Only 5 minutes to the train or bus, and enough room in the backyard to play grown-up softball. This special home in our favorite neighborhood in West Windsor could cost well over \$60,000 in Princeton. Reduced to \$52,500

PRINCETON NORTH

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RURAL WEST WINDSOR

Darling West Windsor ranch on a beautifully landscaped two acre lot. Fine living room, dining area, large kitchen, sheltered patio, play area, three bedrooms, two baths and one car garage. Low taxes and fine schools make this an excellent home for a young family at \$40,500

IN CLOSE TO PRINCETON

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Therese Tweel
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Frances Blanck
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BOSTON TERRIER PUPS: AKC, champion sired, two females, 11 weeks old. Call 201-725-1418.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: House for sale on two acre lot. The house has a relaxed Californian atmosphere, large living spaces with open view on to the beautiful planted grounds and woods. Three bedrooms and study or 4th bedroom, master bedroom has glasswall with sliding door to balcony, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, attached garage, covered terrace. The grounds offer dogwoods, azaleas and hundreds of naturalized bulbs in Spring, snowy pine trees with birds in winter time, occasional deer, beautiful Fall colors, an endless source of changing pleasure. Please call 924-2770 or 452-4680. No brokers please.

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JUST \$53,500 — For this all brick ranch that overlooks Washington Crossing Park. Center hall, extra large living room with brick fireplace, separate dining room, completely modern kitchen with breakfast nook and screened porch. An outstanding value.

OUTSIDE PENNINGTON — A new brick and cedar siding ranch with flagstone foyer, antique panelled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Some mature shade trees, air conditioned. \$46,900

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RESPONSIBLE graduate students to rent Princeton apartment or house immediately. Can give references. Call 452-7912.

WANTED: Stereo and monaural audio components in working condition, or in need of minor repair. Please call 924-0526 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Horse, perfect pleasure Tennessee walking horse and tack, \$450. Ride English or Western. For appointment call 609-393-6793. 9-30-21

TWO SNOW TIRES for sale, Pirelli, 165-15, radial ply (studded). Nearly new. Used half season. Call evenings only 924-3992. 9-30-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 47,000 miles, \$995. Call 924-3029 after 5 p.m.

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4-drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 10-15-1f

THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER

360 Nassau Street 924-7377

Natural Organic Foods
Stone-ground Flours
Grains
Dried Fruits
Cereals
Nuts
Unrefined, pressed Oils
Natural Cheeses
Juices

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Fri. to 7 p.m.
Ample Parking

10-7-1f

FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix, 390 n.p., 4 speed, positraction and power disc brakes. Call 924-9009 after 6 p.m.

CARPORT SALE: Rained out October 2, see us Saturday, October 9, rain or shine 11-3, 40 Deer Path.

YOUNG WORKING WOMAN looking for small apartment or rooms in private house in Princeton. Good references. Permanent basis. Call 212-677-7375 after 6 p.m. Call collect. 9-30-21

FOR SALE: Maytag wringer type washer. Good condition. \$10. Call 921-8795.

HOUSE SITTING

SITUATION WANTED

BY TEACHER

Call 201-766-1786

ask for Joe Grossman

THIRD ANNUAL garage sale, Oct. 9 and 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Route 518, Blawenburg, 2 miles from Route 206 signs. Living room furniture, baby equipment, tables, records, etc., bass guitar, Vox bass amp, go-cart engine, '66 Pontiac Tempest. Free Coffee.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., household accumulations, 42 Murray Place, Princeton.

TRACTOR MOWER: New 6 horse power engine, new mower housing, good condition. \$220. Call 924-7655.

WANT A REAL BUY?

Verified English antique mahogany sideboard — needs inlay restoration. Are you a gifted craftsman? Any reasonable offer accepted. Phone 921-7628.

FOR SALE: Lawson sofa, excellent condition, \$85; mahogany dresser and mirror \$20; box spring on legs \$20; mahogany headboard \$10; single box spring \$15; bedside table \$5; boudoir chair \$5. Call 799-0174 between 6 and 8 p.m.

BALLET AT APARRI: School of Dance. Classes for children and adults. Beginners, Intermediate and Professional. International faculty. 217 Nassau St., Princeton. (609) 921-1822.

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PLUMBING — HEATING
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PINES

POPLARS

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And a grove of pin oak trees on 100 rustic acres. Ideal for country chalet, summer retreat, or hunting ground! Deer and upland game abound. 2 repairable (?) farmhouses on property. Limited time at \$1100 per acre

ON THE DELAWARE

Spacious stone rancher on 2 maple shaded acres. Choice area and a fine private school a short walk away!

Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room with wet bar and stone fireplace. All good size rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Excellent selection for a professional family. \$52,000

W S BORDEN

Multiple Listing Broker

Realtor 883-6888

Weekends/Eves 737-2182



STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-921-7784



TIRED OF CENTER HALL COLONIALS?

Here's a refreshing alternative in Princeton's Riverside, if a certain ennui has set in but you can't quite find the courage to go all the way to something really "contemporary." An open, informal floor plan includes entrance hall, sitting-dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen and breakfast room. Four bedrooms and two full baths. Panelled playroom with adjoining powder room, good basement, one car garage. The Piece de Resistance is the addition (1969) of a spectacular, large, air conditioned living room with dark oak flooring, fireplace, beamed ceiling and a wall of sliding glass opening to the perfectly situated deck. All in perfect order. Beautiful mature trees and shrubs. Available at once. \$69,500

Representing Previews Executive Home Search

Anne H. Cresson

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Realtors

Residential

Industrial

Jane Mellon Sayen, A.I.D.

35 Palmer Square West

924-1670

HIGH SITE — Southern exposure. Living room is a pleasant surprise with "conversation pit" around fireplace; full dining room, family room and study. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened porch. \$60,000

TOWN HOUSE — large Victorian in center of town; needs refurbishing. Many bedrooms. 2 baths. \$57,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Borough location — fortunately available now. A 4 bedroom 12 year old house, centrally air conditioned. Large eat-in kitchen, separate study, family room, dining room with glass wall, living room has fireplace. Excellent condition. \$54,000

WHAT'S BEHIND THE PLANTING? A large light foyer, study, family room, open space living areas with 2 bay windows; 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. \$60,000

BUILDING LOTS.

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
924-7474

the **BELLE MEADE** Agency

REDWOOD CONTEMPORARY RANCH. Drive over your own private bridge to this perfect 3 bedroom ranch. See the lovely brook through thermopane windows. Radiant electric heat keeps you warm on those cold winter days; hardwood floors, custom made doors, professionally appointed landscaping — located in Belle Mead. Price \$53,500

NEW — CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL. The craftsmanship is evident throughout this quality constructed Colonial which is 34 complete. Full basement — completely tiled bath — panelled family room with beamed ceilings and cozy fireplace — a dream kitchen — 4 large bedrooms — excellent traffic pattern. \$48,900

A WINNING COMBINATION, PATIO, POOL, PERSONALITY — BELLE MEAD. A unique offering, for example — 2 fireplaces, heated in-ground pool with under water lighting — recently renovated kitchen (cost over \$4000) — lighted ornamental fish pond — professionally landscaped patio with gas barbecue — to name just a few. With 4 bedrooms, family room, living room with dining etc., this one of a kind split level home has both grace and charm. Brochure available. \$55,000

LOCATED DIRECTLY IN PRINCETON. We are privileged to offer this charming brick-front Colonial Split on one of the nicest lots in Princeton Township. The lower level provides a separate suite, if necessary, for in-laws. The large room off the entrance hall makes a combination bed and living room and there is a full bath close by. If you don't have this need, you will have 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, a den, lg. living room w/lpl., dining room w/bow window and eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher. There is a patio off the kitchen for private entertaining. Many extras in this truly fine executive home. \$74,000

Licensed Real Estate Broker
McGinnis Professional Building Rte. No. 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Call anytime 201-359-5191

Edward M. Crawford 359-6150 Jeanne M. Miller 359-3825
Bernard L. Datter 359-3546 Jeanne Schechter 924-6637
Diana H. Pickles 359-3654 Helen L. Todd 359-8853
Frederic T. Skillman II 359-3600

EUROPEAN BABY NURSE: Excellent local references, free to travel. Start Sept. 27th for day, night babysitting Monday through Thursday only, or newborn baby cases full time. Call answering service 924-2040 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. under T-3 leave name, telephone number, will call back. 9-23-31

'67 FORD ECONOLINE VAN
Heavy duty, automatic, for quick sale.
\$750
924-6934

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, October 8th, 9th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plate glass mirror; mantelpiece; folding bed; china cabinet; dishwasher; lighting fixtures; baby items; toys, clothing, misc. bargains. 24 Markham Rd., one block South of Nassau, one block East of Harrison in Princeton.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

PAINT AND VARNISH STRIPPED from priceless antiques and ordinary household furnishings. We specialize in delicate veneers, inlays, fine woods, glued pieces and metal, all of which are completely safe in our exclusive, gentle solvent process. The wood grain stays smooth. No heat, caustic dip or water wash. We also sell stripped furniture and do refinishing. Come see the interesting Chem-Clean stripping process at The Wood Shed, Bridgepoint Road (6 miles north of Princeton, off Rt. 206), Belle Mead. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10-5 p.m. 9-16-11

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers & Silversmiths. 924-0624.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS and dress-making done in my home. Call 924-3067. 10-7-41

ART AND DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES At

THE EYE FOR ART

7 Spring St.
924-5277
2-11-11

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT to rent, apartment to share, or room and board in Princeton area by responsible student. Call Peter Bennett (201) 844-2655.

'71 VW SUPER BUG, 4-speed, snow tires with wheels, private, \$200 below dealer's price, under warranty. 695-3747 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Single professional gal, 25 to 35, to share furnished house with same. Own bedroom, parking available. Reasonable. Let's discuss. 799-1327. 9 to 5 p.m.

1971 STEREO COMPONENTS,

140 WATTS

Unclaimed freight, complete amplifier with AM/FM multiplex in walnut finish with all jacks and push buttons. Two tape-in tape-out earphones, turntable, extra second speaker set and open reel tape recording. Unit comes equipped with a turntable plus two deluxe 18 inch walnut finished air-driven speakers. Manufacturers suggested list price, \$429. Pay only \$183 or take small payment as low as \$9.50 per month up to 24 months.

Call credit manager,
Mr. Richard Adams
(609) 829-3880

If toll call collect.

4-22-11

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Since 1890
BLAKELY
Quality Laundry
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for prompt
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Call 896-0235

EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT too busy to write, your children you will enjoy **TOWN TOPICS** at school or college. Now until June, only \$3.50. Payment in advance, please. **TOWN TOPICS**, P.O. Box 664. Tel. 924-2200.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27-11

FREE KITTENS: Solid greys and blacks. Grandmother Blue Point Siamese. Mother a black beauty. Call 921-3427 after 5 p.m. 9-23-31

FURNITURE REFINISHING. Chairs caned. 896-0057. 8-14-11

STONE: Building stone for homes, walls, fireplaces, steps, patios and walks. Decorative boulders. Feather rock, and rock garden stone in the American and Japanese tradition. Red, white and yellow pebbles for driveways, walks and mulching shrubbery. Thousands of tons in stock, acres of attractive display area and sample panels. Delaware Quarries, Route 32, Lumberville, Pa. 12151 297-5647. 6-24-11

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Part and Repairs

KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052
2-29-11

FOR SALE: Gift for an Aquarian Queen, large pearl and amethyst crown pendant, 18 karat gold, \$125. Call 924-1334.

NEED TO RENT apartment or home in West Windsor, Maurice Hawk's school district for November '71 to February '72. Call 443-3470.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth B. Webster
896-0528
4-15-11

FLORIST: Wanting house plants from home greenhouse, also pots etc. May have them free for taking away. Call 924-2274.

CHARMING LIGHT BLUE Priscilla desk. Bookshelves and what-not shelf to match. Excellent condition. \$60. Call 924-3140. 10-7-21

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART INC. is leaving the State Highway 206 location and moving in with IVY MANOR, in our newly-remodeled and re-decorated showrooms, in the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, N.J. Don't miss the greatest REMOVAL SALE ever! \$100,000 Inventory must be sold. SALE now in progress at the Rug & Furniture Mart, Inc., State Highway 206, Princeton, N.J. 9-16-ex 12/30

BENEDICT M. RIDER
Furniture
Repaired and Refinished
Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen
Our Reference: Your Neighbors
Pick up and delivery service
Main St., Kingston
924-0147
2-14-11

Many Interesting Items.
Furniture, Glassware,
Bibelots, Things To Make,
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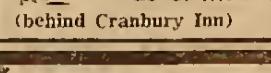
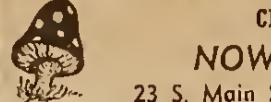
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166 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone: (609) 924-4350

NASSAU STREET RENTAL

Professional office suite, 2nd floor, 166 Nassau Street. Available now — newly renovated and centrally air conditioned suite; app. 600 square feet and consisting of 3 bright, high ceiling, carpeted, rectangular rooms. Janitorial service and parking is included in the \$350 monthly rental.

For Our Real Estate Listings
See Pages 1 and 42.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES II. A congenial setting for a growing family is this lovely 4 bedroom 2 story Colonial "Diplomat" model with large foyer, carpeted living and dining rooms, family room, spacious kitchen with air conditioner and dishwasher, 2½ baths, laundry room and garage. \$40,500

NASSAU ESTATES II. Spacious designed 8 room split level with fireplace, carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and 2 car garage.

LAKEDALE. Custom built attractive 7 room rancher with wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, beautifully finished basement and garage.

PRINCETON PIKE — 25 acres zoned research, office and development.

About 8 acres, ideal for school or church.

DEAN

Realty 882-5881 Realtor

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

- * Local and New Jersey State Moving.
- * Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
- * Special This Week: Mahogany Secretary Desk; Winter Spinnet Piano.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat. 8:30-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton

924-1881



NEW OFFICE SPACE

1500 Sq. Feet To 50,000 Sq. Feet

Available Immediately
in
Research Park

\$3.00 per sq. ft.—per year net-net

HILTON REALTY CO.

921-6060

194 Nassau St.

**The Citroen.
It's so different
it will take
courage to buy it.**



**After you get to
know it, it will take
courage to buy
anything else.**

**CITROËN
MIDDLESEX
FOREIGN CARS**

Sales & Service
318 Townsend Street
New Brunswick, N.J.
(201) 247-8769

EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT too busy to write, your children you will enjoy TOWN TOPICS at school or college. Now until June, only \$3.50. Payment in advance, please. TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Tel. 924-2200.

ICE SKATES FOR SALE: Boys' hockey size 5, \$3; boys' or girls' figure skates size 4, \$5; big boys' reg. skates, size 9½, \$5. All Canadian made, black, good condition. 921-8398 eves. and weekend. 9-23-11

BUCKS COUNTY
Solebury Township

Stony Hill Road, New Hope. Estate area, view, secluded 9½ acre tract, trees, stream, farm land. \$23,500

Owner (215) 297-8306

9-23-11

ROOMMATE: Professional or business woman to share large lovely house in ideal Princeton location. Call 452-2187 Tues. Wed. Friday nights.

LAST CALL for Yoga tour to India in December. Best in Yoga, best in sightseeing, best time of year tour led by expert American Yoga teacher trained in India, who has taught there, in Africa and Japan and now teaches in New York and lives in Princeton. For more information about this small group write Box V-91, Town Topics. 10-7-21

1968 COUGAR: 29,000 miles. Standard shift, excellent condition, \$1650. Call 924-1402. 9-16-11

FOR SALE: 1965 Simca, runs very well, 30 m.p.g.; needs some work, \$100. 466-1040.

JOHN F. RAPP JR.

Realtor — Appraiser

394-1173

883-9137

8-20-11

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 7-27-11

"TRAGEDY AND HOPE" by Carroll Quigley. Do you have it? Will you sell it? If so, please call Mila Gibbons 924-1822. 9-23-11

HOPKINS METHODIST CHURCH, Blackwell Ave., Rummage sale, Wednesday Oct. 13th, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14th 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 9-30-21

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, Oct. 10, 12 on. All kinds of furniture, old and new. Lamps, pictures, odds and ends, and antiques. Good bargains. Cherrybrook Drive off Cherry Hill Road. Look for sign. 9-30-21

FOR SALE: Portable television, 16 inch, black and white Motorola. Excellent condition, used very seldom. \$65. Call 924-3950. 9-30-21

FINE ANTIQUES: Far below shop prices. Walnut 1800 Sheraton sewing table, crossed stretcher, two drawers, \$85; Walnut Sheraton mirror, \$85. Other antiques. Also Baldwin Acrosonic spinet piano. Call 924-5610. 9-30-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 42 to 55

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART INC. is leaving the State Highway 206 location and moving in with IVY MANOR in our newly-remodeled and redecorated showrooms, in the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, N.J. Don't miss the greatest REMOVAL SALE ever — \$100,000 inventory must be sold. SALE now in progress at the Rug & Furniture Mart, Inc., State Highway 206, Princeton, N.J. 9-16-ex 12/30

FOR SALE: 66 Mustang convertible. Low mileage, V-8, automatic, \$595. Call 883-6246 after 5:30 p.m. or 924-9486. 9-23-11

BABY NURSE now available for postnatal care, also babysitting by the day. 989-7584. 9-30-21

FOR SALE: VW Beetle, '64, good condition, nearly new tires; \$600 or best offer. Call 921-6528. 9-23-11

1968 BARRACUDA: 2 door hardtop, mist green, with black vinyl top, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, only 25,000 miles, \$1450. Call 921-6825 evenings, or 921-9103 days.

S.A.V.E.
(Formerly Small Animal Rescue League)

FOR ADOPTION

Young female Collie Shepherd dog
Young female German Shepherd dog
Male Golden Retriever type dog
Young male shaggy type dog
One year old purebred male Alaskan Malamute
Young male black and white terrier type dog
Male Bassett hound
3½ month old female Collie-Shepherd dog, short haired.
Young male Collie type dog.
2 setter-Spaniel pups.
1 year old purebred male Alaskan Malamute.
2½ year old purebred male Toy Poodle, white.
Young male shaggy dog.
Young female purebred German Shepherd.
Young male Retriever-Shepherd dog, rust colored.
Young male Terrier-mixed breed dog.
Young cats.

Call us about our adorable kittens and Please call the police if you find an injured animal.
Please have your mixed breed dogs and cats spayed
Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

**ASK ABOUT OUR
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LEASING PLAN**



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PONTIAC-BUICK
INC.**

Route 206, Princeton 921-2222
Across from Princeton Airport

**WHAT'S A GOOD PRICE
FOR A REALLY NICE
USED CAR?**

TRY THESE

VW SEDANS from \$ 795.
VW SQUAREBACKS from \$1295.
P.S. WE GUARANTEE THEM.

OR THESE

'66 Ford Fairlane 500 — 2 Dr. H'top, with auto. trans., P/steer., R&H \$ 895.
'68 Peugeot 404 — 4 Dr., with auto trans., R&H \$1295.
'69 Toyota Corona — 2 Dr. H'top, with air cond., auto trans., AM-FM & Heater \$1695.

SPECIAL — '64 Olds 88 — 4 Dr., with auto trans., P/steer., R&H. Very good condition. Will sell "AS IS" for only..... \$495.

PRINCETON MOTORS

Route 206 (Next To Airport)

Princeton

Tel.: 921-2325

Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

HEMS and minor alterations done, also some dress making. Call 924-5359. 7-27-11

FOR SALE: 1968 Opel Kadette station wagon. Good condition, 22,000 miles. Original owner. Call 924-6231. 10-7-21

PAINTING DONE. Reasonable. Call 896-0913. 10-7-21

FOR RENT: Town house furnished. January 1st to September 1st, 1972, 3½

bedrooms, fireplace, fully air-conditioned, \$360 per month. Call 452-4700 weekdays. 10-7-21

FOR SALE

• Barn siding

• Barn Beams

COLLINS ASSOCIATES

921-9231

3-t1-tf

1963 VW BUS for sale. 8 passenger deluxe, excellent condition. Call 443-1853. 9-23-11

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D Jordan, Route 27, live miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-11

WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale. 1½ acres, Lawrence Twp. \$12,500. Call 896-0321. 4-30-11

1970 SAAB 99, radio, excellent condition, \$2450. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend Street, New Brunswick, 201-247-8769. 7-8-11

WE NEED A NEST before snow flies. Wish 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment or house in immediate Princeton area. Moderate rent. Prefer use of back yard and garage. 1 year lease. Good local references. Call 921-6231 anytime. 9-23-11

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton private home, near center of town, one block from Nassau. \$20 weekly, no cooking. Call 921-2605. 10-7-21

TWO PLEASURE HORSES: Geldings, 5 and 9 years, asking \$250 and \$300. 737-3767 after 6 p.m. 9-30-21

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 9th. Six mahogany Empire chairs, \$6 each; Columbia portable stereo record player, \$20; ten gal. aquarium, all equipment, \$15; boys sports gear; glass and other items, some antiques. 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. 820 Kingston Rd. Princeton. 1-4-11

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 466-2039 (local call). Call 896-0321.

HAM STATION for sale. Like new! Orake T-4X transmitter, power supply and speaker. R-4A receiver. Adaptor for novice. \$1200 new, sell best offered. Call 466-1642.

WANTED: Housekeeping job for small family, no small children. Five days, Monday to Friday, will live-in. Call 394-8782 after Friday night, 201-359-6565 before Friday evening, this week only.

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS

ROUTE 206
opp. the airport
924-3350
7-26-11

THERE A DATSUN

DATSON

FRITZS
DATSON DIVISION
1271-85 E. STATE ST.
TRENTON, N.J. 392-7079

HERE A DATSON

Did You Know?

Prices start as low as

\$1960.00

for a

1972 Plymouth
now on display at

NINI CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

809 State Road (At. 206)

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RENAULT 10

With **AUTOMATIC** Trans.

LIST PRICE \$2223

Discount \$303

OUR PRICE \$1920



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PENNSYLVANIA FARM HOUSE
Lawrence Township



4 car garage — 3 baths
beautiful fireplaces
family room
3 bedrooms
only \$59,900



924 Nassau Street
924-9393

"In The
Court's Service"

Nine Mercer Street

924-0284

Evenings 921-8695

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP?

Attractive Colonial in an area well suited for a growing family. Four bedrooms, family room, kitchen with breakfast area. Air conditioned. \$44,500

Many trees shade this gracious two story home in Pine Knoll. Four bedrooms 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Air conditioned. \$52,000

Small Country Estate, just west of Princeton, on 3½ acres of woodland. Brick Colonial home with center hall, winding stairway, four bedrooms, 3½ baths. Small barn. \$115,000

Exceptional in design and construction, two new houses in the Village. One a charming four bedroom at \$85,000; the other a stately five bedroom at \$125,000

Many other listings in a wide range of style, location and price.

Member CLA and Inter-Com
Metropolitan and National Relocation Services

Sarah Almgren
Lola Chalyerus

Willa Stackpole
Laura MacGregor

Late last winter we ran the following ad which elicited considerable interest — for good reason. However, eager buyers and less eager sellers could not get together. Things have changed. The house on slightly less land (now approximately 1¾ acres) has been reduced from \$250,000 to an almost unbelievable \$175,000. You can believe it won't be available by the time snow falls on it again!



132 ELM ROAD. If you don't know this quite special Princeton property, go look at it; if you can resist getting to know it better, we'll be most surprised. We'll also be delighted to introduce you if you are in the need of a gracious, roomy town estate which has, for a sporting family, the added attractions of tennis and squash courts, swimming pool and three nice acres.



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Realtors

247 Nassau St.

609-924-3822

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SINCE 1890

Tulane St. 924-0899
Free Delivery
Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner

EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT too busy to write, your children you will enjoy now until June, only \$3.50. Payment in advance, please. TOWN TOPICS, P. O. Box 664. Tel. 924-2200.

POTTERY, PRINTS and water colors for sale. 201-359-5081.

WHY BUY YOUR next car, it costs less to lease it. Bell Leasing Systems, 221 Nassau Street, 924-7337. 9-16-41

DAY NURSERY in Blawenburg (end of the Great Road, Princeton) has openings for ages 3 to 5, all day or half day. 466-0805, 466-0948. 9-23-11

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR

(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)

Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323
7-6-41

GREAT BOOKS of Western World, \$200, like new. Original price \$300. Includes (1) 54 volumes: philosophy & theology, history & economics, novels & dramatic poetry, natural sciences. (2) Original bookcase. (3) A 10 volume set, Introduction to the Great Books and to a Liberal Education. 799-0827. 9-23-31

FAT AND FRISKY: Free kittens. Blacks and grey tigers, male and female, 8 weeks old. Call 921-7112 anytime. 9-9-41

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

DO YOU THINK it's about time we had a woman Supreme Court Justice? Equal educational and employment opportunity? More women in politics? Have you known all along that women are people? If so, be our Angel—Help us find rent money or free space in a central location for a community feminist center and library. For details call 924-5793 or write National Organization for Women, P.O. Box 2163, Princeton.

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with wine making supplies from

WINE HOBBY USA

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B-5-11

1965 BUICK RIVIERA: Two door hardtop. Has '67 Olds engine. In excellent condition, \$700. Call 924-1787 after 6 p.m. 10-7-21

WHO ARE: John & Mary & Ned & Alice? Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign 10-7-21

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Job change. Lovely five month old ranch for sale by owner. Living room, formal dining room, extra large family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, (2 very large) 2 baths. Lots of storage, basement and other extras. \$36,000 firm, less than replacement cost. For appointment call 799-2451 or 201-255-5500. 9-30-11

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FOR SALE: Baby equipment, carriage, crib and mattress, basket carrier, changing stand, infant seat, scale, etc. All in good condition. Call 921-8532.

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EASY CARE RANCHER—in beautiful Elm Ridge. Hard to find 4 bedroom model. Surrounded by tall trees this home is being built by a specialist in the field. Plan includes, Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room, 3 full baths and a special attention getter is the bedroom-sitting room bath wing off the kitchen suited for several aspects of usage. Air conditioned and carpeted. BRAND NEW. \$87,000.

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Income property — let your tenants pay your mortgage and taxes. Zoning perfect for changing this older 3-story town house into 2 large income producing apartments.

Asking \$57,500

Let your children walk to school while hubby jogs to New York express bus stop. 4 bedroom split level with 2½ baths; on corner lot. Play room and living room with fireplace; Riverside Drive and excellent financing.

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Cape Cod, be right in the borough yet enjoy the spaciousness of a double-sized lawn in this delightful cape cod home. Tall oaks frame its peach-tone exterior with jet-black shutters providing just the right note of accent. Inside one can curl up beside the fireplace in the living room or gaze down at the tree-lined street from the dormer windows of two of the four bedrooms. Special details make entertaining a pleasure: a fully paneled recreation room in the basement; a heated breezeway to bring the outside in all year long.

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Center Boro ranch, air conditioned and practically maintenance free with a large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, two big bedrooms plus two tile baths, full cellar, garage and porch.

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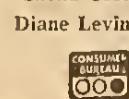
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THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY...

and have to leave this pretty little house in Kingston-town. Located on a safe and quiet dead-end street where small children can romp freely and near public transportation. Carpeted living room and dining area, nice modern kitchen, a family room opens to very well planted rear yard. Three bedrooms and 1 bath on upper level. Good dry basement, one car garage. All is in immaculate condition which makes this a very nice offering for the young family who need to watch the budget. Asking \$39,000



THE AUTUMN LEAVES...

are gathering to carpet the acre of lawn surrounding this Montgomery Township colonial. The owners with TLC transformed the property into a garden of fruit trees and flowering beauty. First floor has gracious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, panelled family room, laundry and powder room. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Finished basement play room, central air conditioning and an above ground pool. A pretty house at a proper price available immediately. \$51,500

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Unclaimed freight. 23-25" consoles and portables to choose from. Limited quantity. Name brands such as: Zenith, RCA, Magnavox, Sylvania, Emerson, and Dumont. Parts and service included. Mfgs. average suggested list price approximately \$599. However, you pay only \$389 or take up small payment of \$15.34 per month. Call Credit Mgr. Mr. Richard Adams at 609-829-3980. If toll, call collect. 7-22-11

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ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR: 15 years old, excellent condition, take it away for \$15. Call 896-0238.

YOU ARE INVITED

To the first semi-annual "P.N.H." sale including arts and crafts objects made by patients of Princeton Nursing Home, and cakes made and donated by volunteers.

Oct. 12, 1971

1-5 p.m.

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LIGHT SHOWS: Do your own with this complete outfit. Includes deluxe Edmund kaleidoscope projector with accessories too numerous to mention, plus 8" Musclevision unit. Produce a practically infinite variety of patterns and effects, most of which defy description. Also, complete light show manual; a goldmine of information. \$75 takes the lot — less than half what I paid for it. Excellent condition of course. Call Andy at 921-6844 evenings. 9-30-21

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WHO ARE: John & Mary & Ned & Alice? Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign 10-7-21

PRINCETON SALE: \$46,000 expanded Cape, First floor, fireplace, dr, large unusual kitchen, music and laundry rooms, half-bath plus master wing, full bath, study-bedroom. Second floor, 3 br., full bath, many built-ins, many closets, 6% mortgage assumable, no realtors. 924-9147. 10-7-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Attractive brick, frame and cedar shingled four bedroom split, 2½ baths, very large family room with fireplace, living room, dining area, electric eat-in kitchen, laundry room. Garage, front porch. Recently decorated, A-1 condition. Assumable, \$14,500 VA mortgage. Very desirable neighborhood. Close to all schools. Principals only. Call owner at 882-5419 mornings and after 7 p.m. or at 392-4526 Monday-Friday, 9-5. 9-16-41

25' SPARKMAN & STEPHANS SLOOP, excellent condition, sleeps 4; full galley, head, S.S. radio, many extras. Day 609-924-4076; evening 201-359-5897. 9-30-21

APARTMENT HEADED by married student. Must be walking distance of University and available by November 1. Call Eric, 452-8255 or 921-8911. 9-30-21

FOR SALE: Three pairs beige fiberglass mesh drapes. 72" long, custom made, one year old. \$35. Martin house, 18 apartments, \$12. Call 609-466-2767.

PUMPKINS: \$1.50, all you can carry. Old and Apples too. Corleyou Farm Market, Rt. 51B, between Kendall Park and Rocky Hill. 921-3141. 10-7-31

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10-7-21

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for quiet times and party times — three bedrooms, 2½ baths — living room with adjacent large dining — library — eat in kitchen.

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A Little Smaller and so

well located! on a pretty landscaped lot in the township. Three bedrooms — lovely living room with a southern exposure (and more!).

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Not too big, not too small

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YOUR OWN HUNTING AND FISHING PRESERVE just 5 minutes from Princeton with 22 secluded acres. We offer this sprawling 80' long brick rancher that's set on a knoll overlooking a lake 180'x550' long. See it now for \$115,000

HIGHTSTOWN COLONIAL — Very handsome brick and frame colonial 8 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, attached garage. Luxurious wall to wall carpeting throughout. Plus many other expensive extras included. A very convenient location on a large corner lot. Only \$36,000

CRANBURY AREA RANCH, just on the edge of this quaint country town we offer you this very attractive 3 bedroom rancher on a large country size lot with peach trees just dripping with luscious fruit. The house features a kitchen (country size) that will please any woman, separate dining room, 2 tile baths, finished basement, 2 car garage and central air conditioning. A lot of value for \$38,900

LAKE FRONT, a dream come true, it's just like living your vacation every season of the year in this gorgeous 9 room, 2½ bath raised ranch that's contemporary in design with a 20' balcony; this home is perfect in every detail and delightfully decorated, loaded with expensive extras and a perfect Lawrence Township location. Asking \$48,900

UNIVERSITY PARK, a beautiful place to live, near Rider College in Lawrence Twp., extra large stone and frame 4 bedroom split level with 3 full baths, a new spacious family room and covered patio area, attached garage, mature trees, expensive wall to wall carpeting and immediate possession. "Vacant". \$51,900

LONG, LOW AND LOVELY (New listing) sprawling 3 bedroom rancher that's rustic on the outside (natural cedar shake siding) and ultra modern on the inside with central air conditioning; 7 spacious rooms, 2 tile baths, brick fireplace, with contemporary features, full basement, 2 car garage. Set nicely on 1½ acres in beautiful Montgomery Twp. and it's only \$51,000

WEST WINDSOR (BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY) Here we offer a large side to side split level completely custom built, providing 7 rooms, 1½ baths, and including a 24 x 24 family room with fireplace, oversize 2 car garage and workshop plus a carport, but that's not all, this beauty is on a lot 460 x 225; a miniature estate for a 4 lot subdivision possibility. Call for more details.

VERY HANDSOME AND IMPRESSIVE TOO, on Cherry Hill Road located in the hill country just west of Princeton Borough, this attractive home is tucked away in a peaceful wooded setting and it features a large panelled family room with fireplace, and sliding glass doors that lead to a large screened patio; another fine feature is a separate section that offers a perfect in-law or maid's quarters, basement and 2 car garage. It's vacant and a beautiful drive out to the property. So call now to see it for \$59,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — This beautiful air conditioned colonial is so clean you can move right in. There are 8 rooms, 2½ baths, (4 bedrooms), with plush carpeting that feels ankle deep it's just been painted an attractive colonial green and it's on a perfect wooded lot. All this luxury is yours for \$45,000

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE near Princeton on app. 25 acres of tall pines, a stocked pond plus a popular trout stream with bridle paths for the horseman or nature lover to enjoy this fabulous property; the main residence dates back app. 200 years and provides 10 spacious rooms, a wide entrance and a feeling of that old Southern charm; the outbuildings include a carriage house with a 3 car garage and a cozy 3 room apartment, large 2 story barn, and to add to the charm, there's an old windmill. Don't miss seeing this property for \$105,000

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ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. Complete carpeting, refrigerator and gas stove. Available after October 2, 1971. Call O. Naegeli at 452-5214 or Mrs. Dubow at 448-3335. 10-7-21

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1-7-1f

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

FOR SALE: Antique pair elegant chairs with pearl inlays, \$125 each. Also, old Red Seal records, Caruso etc. Call 201-776-5541 evenings. 10-7-31

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WOMEN temporary. Princeton area. Picking and packing. Immediate employment. Call 609-452-2247. 10-7-21

MISSING, since Sept. 29, lion colored cat, near McCosh Circle; medium size, name Shista; reward. Call 924-4665.

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Black and white male cat with seven toes on front paws. Perhaps in vicinity of Bayard Lane. 921-2826, keep trying. 9-16-1f

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924-0378

9-30-21

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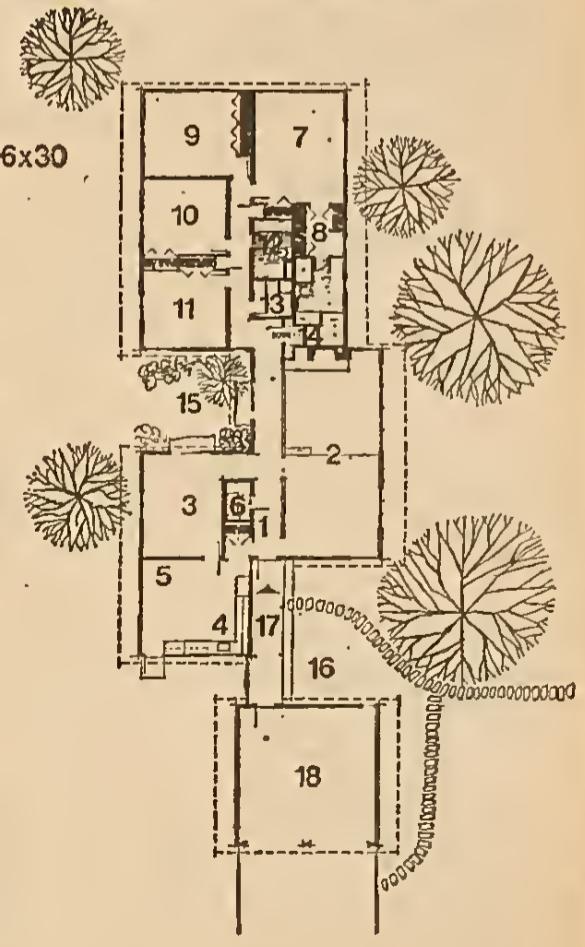
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Princeton

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See Pages 1 and 42.

92 Linwood Circle — Princeton — Two-Thirds Acre Lot



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Call 924-0918
For An Appointment

OLD KING COLE was a merry old soul, a merry old soul was he; he called for his pipe, he called for his bowl, and he called for his decorators 3. Group Nine, 2665 Main St., Lawrenceville, 896-9143. 8-19-1f

HONDA CB350cc, 1971, 2000 miles, excellent condition; luggage rack, \$700. Call 921-9564 after 5 p.m.

EUROPEAN BABY NURSE, excellent local references, free to travel, still available for new baby cases November-December. Will babysit Monday-Thursday, day or night. Call Answering Service 924-2040 from 8 to 6 p.m. under T-3, leave name, telephone number. Will return call. 10-7-21

PRINCETON TELEPHONE
ANSWERING SERVICE

We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to.

924-2040
1-21-1f

FOR RENT: Large furnished room, private bath, in Princeton, within walking distance to University and business area, to business (or semi-retired) woman. Parking available; kitchen privileges; references required. Call 924-5393. 9-30-21

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 TO 55

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Contemporary house, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, pool room, fireplace, air-conditioned. Two car garage, lovely lot. Carnegie Lake area, close to everything, yet private. \$69,500 firm. No realtors. Call 452-2799. 9-23-1f

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for professional couple, private driveway, duplex. 201-297-2143.

TWO FOR THE PRICE of one. Orange tiger kittens, free to a good home. Blanc, 921-6175.

FOR SALE: 160 acre farm and old house. Pittstown, N.J. off R.R. 513 near R.R. 78. Call 201-735-4703. 9-30-41

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses' maids' waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards,ights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-1f

CHERRY HILL NURSERY SCHOOL has room for 4 more (2 boys, 2 girls) in its 1971-72 4 year olds afternoon class. Call Mrs. L. Schkolnick 924-7128. 9-23-3t

LOST: Gold mesh bracelet with red stones in buckle-like clasp and end tab. Sentimental value. Generous reward. Call collect 914-235-7680.

FOR SALE: old GE refrigerator, 14 cu. ft., excellent condition, small freezer compartment. Please call 921-1342. 10-7-21

WHO ARE: John & Mary & Ned & Alice? Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign 10-7-21

TWO STRONG TEEN AGE BOYS will do all odd jobs, weekends and after school. Call 921-7263 or 921-8628. 9-30-21

Brand new 1970 Starcraft 17 ft. Travel Trailer — complete with bathroom, oven, extra bunk, safety glass. Reg. \$3,215

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE \$2,695 All models of Starcraft Campers on sale at big savings. Also Alcort Sailfish and Sunfish, and Grumman canoes.

RUTGERS GUN AND BOAT CENTER

127 Raritan Avenue
Nighland Park, New Jersey
(201) KI-5-4344
7-15-1f



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NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM CO.
45 Spring Street
924-2880

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 5-21-1f

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. Small firm with large offices looking to share space with another small firm. Located in Research Park. Call 924-6974. 9-16-1f

FOR SALE: VW Campmobile '71. Pop-up top, fully equipped, low mileage. \$3100. Call 924-7255.

NURSERY OPENINGS AVAILABLE for 3 or 5 day a week programs; Nasau Co-op Nursery. Experienced teachers, wooded surroundings, classes for 3 and 4 years olds, half scholarships available. Call 921-2691 or 882-3396. 9-23-11

GARAGE SALE: Baby paraphernalia, children's ice skates, boots, 20" bicycle, I-Can-Read books, some clothing and toys, dressers, chairs, tables, mirrors, beds, more. 405 Terhune Rd. Princeton. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. R. Jan Cromwell, hair stylist, formerly of Ideal Beauty Salon has now joined the staff of Artistic Hairdressers, 42 Witherspoon Street. Please phone early for an appointment. 924-4875.

VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS repaired and re-hairied, Barbara L. Sand. (Formerly with William Salchow, N.Y.) 924-2537. 11-5-1f

PUPS WANTED: In litter lots, for resale as pets. Call 452-9291. 6-17-1f

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 8 cylinder, 4 speed stick shift, excellent condition; r & h, very good rubber. Call 921-6578, 5:30 to 7 p.m. weekdays.

YOUNG MALE ACCOUNTANT desires roommate to seek and share 2 bedroom apartment in Lawrenceville-Princeton area. Call 215-332-0707 after 6 p.m. 10-7-21

ARTISTIC

HAIRDRESSERS

42 Witherspoon St. 924-4875
12-23-1f

HOUSE WANTED TO BUY for family of 6. Must be in Princeton school district. No realtors please. Write Box V-8, Town Topics. 7-1-1f

YOUR FOOTBALL game dinners can be fun. Gourmet canapés, quiche Lorraine, casseroles, entrees, desserts etc. 737-1630. 9-9-1f

CHINA ROYAL DOULTON 6 piece place setting for eight plus serving pieces, desserts. Call 896-9128, 6-10 p.m. weekdays. 9-30-21

ART WORKSHOP

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are accepting more registrations in the Monday morning, Tuesday and Thursday evening Ceramic Sculpture-Potters Wheel workshop. Openings are also available in the Tuesday morning Painting sessions to capture the coming colorful autumn scene in oils and watercolor.

For the art student and the artist, opening in the Sketch sessions on Wednesday evening are available.

Enjoy these lively and self-improving Art Workshops through mid-December.

STUDIO-ON-THE-CANAL

Canal Road Princeton, New Jersey
(609) 452-9053

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhodo-Birch Landscaping, 883-3852. 4-2-1f

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Design Air Systems

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LUCAYA/FREEPORT GRAND BAHAMA ISLANDS

We are the representative in this area for the Grand Bahama Development Company Limited (The developers of Lucaya) for the sale of single-family multi-family and tourist-commercial property. Please call for free brochure or information.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP in the Littlebrook section offers a centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom design with fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 2 family rooms, one could be a multipurpose room, basement on a 3/4 acre lot. \$52,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP in the John Witherspoon school area, has a 6 bedroom home with fireplace in living room, 3 full baths, finished basement, well landscaped yard, \$59,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP in the Riverside section is a first offering of a 4 bedroom design with fireplace, large kitchen, 3 full baths, family room that opens into a screened porch, basement, 2 car garage, all household items included. \$68,000

RENTAL — second floor apartment — 3 rooms and bath; business couple, references necessary.

\$190/month plus utilities

1000 State Road — Rt. 206
Princeton, New Jersey

924-7575

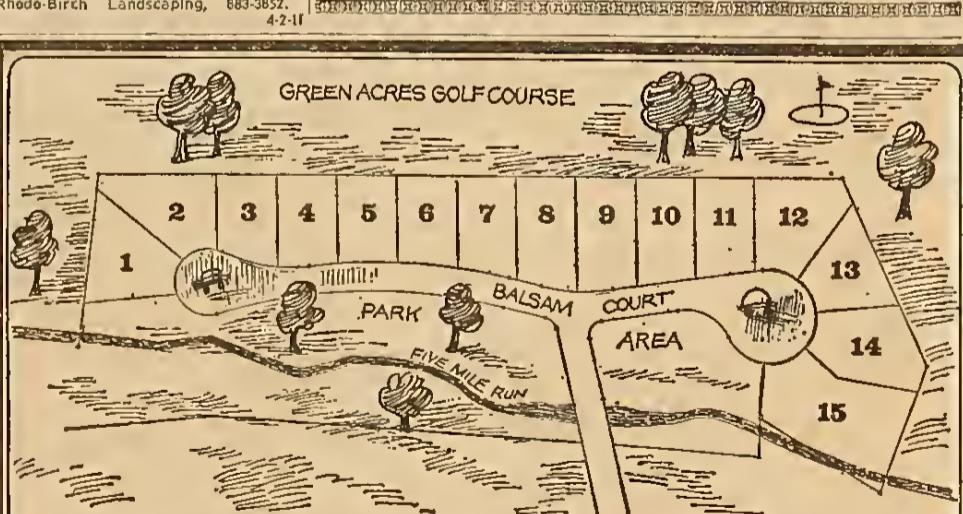
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Arlene Mager
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Balsam Woods at Lawrence

Pine Knoll Drive and Balsam Drive, Lawrence Township, New Jersey. Tel: (609) 921-8195 or (609) 883-6404

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Fireplace Wood, Kindling
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Mary Watts'
Store
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A QUIET STREET AND A CHARMING HOUSE are just the beginning of this Woodside Drive listing. Wide entrance foyer with a study and full bath to the left. Large Family room, cathedral ceiling-living room and bow-windowed dining room overlooking patio and large shade trees. 3 bedrooms and 2 additional baths; plus game room and laundry — ready for immediate occupancy and beautifully carpeted.

\$74,000

ELM ROAD — CUSTOM BUILT, stone and frame ranch house on manicured grounds and maintained to perfection. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths plus study and sunroom — large combination living room — dining room and modern easy-to-care-for kitchen. Many pluses, including carpeting, wet bar and recreation room.

\$115,000

STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS and the savings on this house will surely pay or a marvelous vacation. Large 5 bedroom house located on Poe Road. Living room, dining room. Family room with raised hearth, screened porch and perfect family kitchen: centrally air conditioned.

\$66,500

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE 200-5000 sq. ft. For immediate occupancy. Nassau Street location.

FOR RENT A secluded 200 year old house in excellent condition. Beautiful fireplaces in living room and dining room, nice kitchen. 3 bedrooms and 2½ family baths. Handsome porch with full view of swimming pool and cabana and orchard. All air conditioned.

\$600 per month

Apartments For Rent: Available Immediately

Living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath, suitable for couple; air-conditioning, no pets, Princeton Borough.

\$220 per month

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; large screened-in porch, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, suitable for couple, no pets, Hopewell Borough.

\$250 per month

SALES ASSOCIATES

Marjorie Kerr
Ralph Snyder

Serge Rizzo
Jane Schuch

EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT too busy to write, your children you will enjoy TOWN TOPICS at school or college. Now until June, only \$3.50. Payment in advance, please. TOWN TOPICS, P. O. Box 664, Tel. 924-2200.

IT COST LESS TO lease your car, 1972 Chevy Impala, luxury equipped, \$119 per month. Bell Leasing Systems, 221 Nassau Street, 924-7337.

WOULD YOU LIKE some informal portraits taken of you or your children? (Indoors or out... your choice of location and mood. An opportunity to get good pictures for less than normal.)

and to give beginning photographer a chance... Call Alan, 452-8153, 9-30-21

FOR RENT: Parking spaces on Nassau St. on a monthly basis. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Brokers, 924-3822.

8-12-11

'61 KARMANN GHIA convertible, mechanically very good. New snow tires, body fair, \$300 Call after 5 p.m. 921-2385.

WHO WANTS PRINCETON customers? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them — both out-of-town and local — offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book

11-12-1f

SUPER GARAGE and bake sale, October 7th, 1971, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2776 Princeton Pike, Lawrence. Collectors coins, old cradle, TV, washing machine, dishes, books etc. Proceeds to Tompkins, Wenzel and McCarroll campaign.

DISCRIMINATED AGAINST, need help finding a house/apartment? Civil Rights Commission/League of Women Voters Fair Housing Office, 4 Green St. Princeton, wants to help you. Call 24-7138. Attention sellers/lessors, we need listings.

ABOVE-GROUND POOL, 16' x 24', for sale. In very good condition. Easy maintenance. Call 921-3492, after 5 p.m. 6-17-11

FOR RENT: Garage space on Mercer St. Call 924-2274.

LOLA IS HERE, 16 Witherspoon Street.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

PHOTOGRAPHER'S tripod for sale, professional, 3-section, Pander and Best model 1109. Unused. \$20. Call 921-8393 eves, Sat., Sun. 9-23-1f

BED SPRINGS for sale, twin size, steel coil type, good cond, \$5 ea. 921-8398 eves., Sat. and Sun. 9-23-1f

CLOCK REPAIRS: Grandfather, 8 day, mantel, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 609-397-1448, Lambertville, N.J. By appointment only. 10-7-1t

FIAT 124 Spider, 1970, 17,000 certified miles, \$2500. Call after 6 p.m. 924-6398. 10-7-21

FOR SALE: 1966 International Scout convertible, good condition. Call 924-5830.

8 DINING ROOM CHAIRS for sale, mahogany, good condition; best offer. Call 921-8472.

G. OLIVER SAYLER INTERIORS

Antiques — Reupholstering
Slip Covers — Draperies
Tel. 924-5810
8-19-1f

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Individual lessons for beginners to advanced student, must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-6301. 9-16-1f

THE 1972 CONTINENTAL Mark IV is magnificent. Lease it, luxury equipped for \$229 per month. Bell Leasing Systems, 221 Nassau Street, 924-7337. 9-16-4t

PANASONIC TAPE RECORDER, excellent condition plus eight 7" reels of tape, \$45. 201-359-5081.

WHO ARE: John & Mary & Ned & Alice? Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign 10-7-21

ATTENTION, CATERERS and People Having Large Parties

We can supply your dessert of frozen cake slices or parfaits in large quantity.

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER

Route 510, Blawenburg, N.J.
466-1793
9-24-1f

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. R. Jan Cromwell, hair stylist, formerly of Ideal Beauty Salon has now joined the staff of Artistic Hairdressers, 42 Witherspoon Street. Please phone early for an appointment. 924-4875.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Woman's Society of Christian Service of Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey. Sale will be held in the Social Hall Thursday, October 14th from 9:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. and Friday, October 15th from 9:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. Members may bring contributions and buy Monday, October 11th from 1:00 P.M. through Wednesday. Public Sale begins on Thursday. Half-price reduction starts at noon on Friday. Pack-up at 4:00 P.M. Friday. 10-7-21

FALL BUYS

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP — Just \$33,900 buys this 3 acre property, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen. Better hurry!

NEAR PENNINGTON — In Hopewell Township on street with well kept homes, 3 bedroom ranch with family room, 1½ baths. \$41,900

IMMACULATE CONDITION — Better than new with established lawn and plantings. White aluminum storms and screens. Family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Don't wait. \$64,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Large 9 room ranch on approximately 1.88 acres, flagstone foyer, 2½ baths \$56,900

MURPHY DRIVE — Impressive 4 bedroom Colonial nearing completion. Family room, study, 2 fireplaces. \$71,000

HAVE YOU SEEN IT? — PENN VIEW HEIGHTS — It's an exclusive area on edge of Pennington Borough with executive type homes, underground wiring, architectural control, authentic Colonial designs and construction. Call to see available lots and dozens of plans. Package prices from low \$60's.

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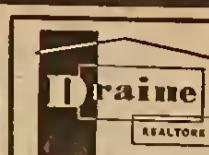
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Montgomery Shopping Center,

Rt. 206

Princeton

921-3440



166 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

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NASSAU STREET RENTAL

Professional office suite, 2nd floor, 166 Nassau Street. Available now — newly renovated and centrally air conditioned suite; opp. 600 square feet and consisting of 3 bright, high ceiling, carpeted, rectangular rooms. Janitorial service and parking is included in the \$350 monthly rental.

For Other Real Estate Listings
See Pages 1 and 42.



ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

BEAUTIFUL BUCKS COUNTY, this home is for a family searching for a life of excellence, a home of spacious elegance and dignity. We feel this attractive 2 story contemporary in Upper Makefield Twp. will fill their needs. 9 extra spacious rooms, 3 full luxury baths, a unique 12'x15' entrance with a suspended spiral stairway, a richly panelled family room with a raised hearth fireplace; there's a grand total of 3300' sq. ft. of living pleasure plus a very large recreation area in the basement. Attached 3 car garage and it's on 1½ delightfully wooded acres; just loaded with expensive extras for \$85,000.

VERY HOMEY — When you enter this charming Colonial in Glendale you'll feel right at "home". There's 7 rooms, 1½ baths, including a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and a gigantic master bedroom. Finished basement, immaculate throughout with new plush wall to wall carpeting. You're bound to like it for \$31,500.

RESTORED COUNTRY COLONIAL — Painted white and trimmed in black shutters and dates back to the year 1877, completely restored in excellent taste with charming random pine floors, several fireplaces and some open beams, 8 rooms, 2 baths, a fully restored barn with massive beams partly converted into an artist's studio in a beautiful setting approximately 300 feet from the road on 3 acres of land for \$89,000. More land available.

IMAGINE THIS! — (New Listing) Drive down this picturesque country road in West Amwell Township, turn into your own winding drive and across your own babbling trout stream into this beautiful setting of over 3 acres of dogwoods and evergreens. There you will find a majestic stone frame 4 bedroom bi-level with 2 stone fireplaces and a custom kitchen with raised panelled cabinets. For country living at its best, call now! \$52,900

CALIFORNIA STONE & FRAME 4 BEDROOM RANCH — (New Listing) Hopewell Township, 9 rooms, 2 full baths, family room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 2 car garage. It's brand new and ready for your color selection. Now for \$44,500

OLD FASHION CHARM — Can be found in this large custom air conditioned colonial near Lawrenceville. In a wooded setting that's sure to please. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, including 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, a richly panelled family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Early possession. Liberal financing if you qualify. Now only \$52,900

DECORATED BY "PROFESSIONALS" — This large custom built 2 story Colonial is a delight to the eye and offers many expensive extras. 8 charming rooms, 2½ baths and there's a possibility of having 5 bedrooms plus a formal dining room, a large family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Overlooking the historic Washington Crossing Park. Now for \$59,500

PENNINGTON BORO RANCH — Opportunity is knocking for a young couple to own this pretty 5 room rancher on a quiet tree shaded lot in Pennington Boro. 1st time offered. \$33,900

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194 Nassau St.

921-6060

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

WOMAN WANTED: Two afternoons a week for general cleaning. Own transportation. Call 924-2274.

HELP WANTED: Service station attendant, some knowledge of mechanics. Call for appointment, 924-7892.

GIFT SHOP SALES and general duties, full time & part time. Seasonal "extras" start training now. Opportunity for year 'round employment if adaptable. Work schedule includes 2 evenings and Saturday. Sorry, no High School age applicants. Phone mgr. 921-6191 for appointment.

YOUNG WOMAN with pleasant personality wanted to live in, keep house and prepare dinner for father and teenage daughter. Pleasant working conditions. Call 924-1171 after 7 p.m. 10-7-11

NICE BABYSITTER WANTED, with car. Four afternoons per week. Please call 924-3169 after 6 p.m. 10-7-21

LIKE CHILDREN? Looking for live-in to help with small children. Private room with bath. For further information please call 924-9798. 10-7-21

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED to live in, keep house and cook for business man and 13 year old daughter. Telephone 924-1171 after 7 p.m. 9-30-11

WAITRESS WANTED for night work from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m., good pay, 2 weeks paid vacation, holidays and Sundays off. Apply in person Colonial Restaurant, 35 Witherspoon St., 924-9035.

MOTEL OPERATOR: Experienced or good typist willing to train. Good benefits. Located Research Park, Princeton. Call 924-7300.

PLASTICS TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for intelligent, hard-working man, with strong mechanical aptitude. Must be high school graduate. Previous technical background desirable. Outstanding benefits program. Write or phone Mrs. Craig.

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(609) 921-2510

24 COUPLES NEEDED desperately, management position, no experience needed. For interview, call 609-466-0743 from 1-5 p.m.

DISABILITY, RETIREMENT and death benefits can all be provided to you in a form other than insurance; no premiums to pay ever. Earn money at the same time. Call 609-466-0743 between 1-5 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Experience not necessary. Call 921-6732. 9-30-11

LIVE-IN OR OUT: Housekeeper - babysitter wanted. For family in town with two year old child. Must have recent excellent references for child care and drivers license. Begin immediately. Own room, bath, TV. Write Box V-89, Town Topics. 9-30-31

CLEANING LADY, once or twice a week, own transportation preferred but not essential. MI. Aly between Lambertville and Flemington. (609) 397-2153. 9-30-21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part or full time, permanent. Days or evenings. Growing Nassau St. Office. 924-2040.

REGULAR BABYSITTER WANTED for baby boy; afternoons. Monday (2-4); Wednesday (12-4); Friday (12-3). Salary \$1.00 plus (negotiable). 924-6048. 9-30-21

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

EL RANCHO GRANDE



Featuring a contemporary living room with a magnificent brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace divider, large separate dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, playroom, full basement, 2 car garage and centrally air-conditioned. The redwood deck in rear overlooks trees. \$52,000

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924-0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. SB6-1020
Evenings & Sundays — 924-1239

SALES LADY WANTED: Full-time, permanent. Women's specialty shop requires mature woman for sales position. Tel. 921-6059.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER needed for Township home, with two adults. Private room and bath. Call 921-6256 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

CASHIER WANTED: Full time and part time. Apply at Davidson's, 172 Nassau St.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED to work full time in our Princeton office; our firm is aggressive and offers you many opportunities such as one of the widest selections of exclusive listings in New Jersey, our Valu-Vision Show of Homes plus an electronic Home Selector. Call 921-2700, ask for Mr. Earl Sneddon. 10-7-11

MAIL CLERK: Small market research company in Princeton is looking for a mail clerk. Must have car, 36 1/2 hour work week. Opportunity to learn printing and other machines. Liberal company benefits. Call Bill, 924-6100, ext. 24 for appointment. 10-7-21

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

JUST MOVED: Need help cleaning, some light ironing, one day a week. References, \$2.50 per hour. Call 201-329-2048.

HELP WANTED: Woman, experienced in infant care, live in, own room, TV and salary. Phone 609-466-0365.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY needed by executive relocating in Twin Rivers, East Windsor, N.J. excellent opportunity. If interested send resume to P.O. Box 304, Lodi, N.J. 7-29-11

FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE for experienced general insurance claims manager. If not experienced in claims, general insurance knowledge will be considered. This is an inside position for male or female; must be a good typist and able to supervise own department. Mature permanent employees will be only ones considered. Write Box V-68, Town Topics. 8-26-11

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for excellent opportunity in clerical field. Corporate headquarters being relocated in Twin Rivers, N.J. in East Windsor Township. Experience necessary. If interested send resume to P.O. Box 304, Lodi, N.J. 7-29-11

CONSULTANTS NEEDED: Attractive, intelligent, fashion-conscious women and men join Viviane Woodard Cosmetics (subsidiary of General Foods Corp.), 19 years minimum age. Car necessary. Call 215-493-5045, Yardley, Pa. 9-30-81

WANTED by Princeton couple with no children and no pets. Cook housekeeper. Recent local references required. Please call 924-2524. 9-23-11

RN & LPN for physician's office. Knowledge of business procedures required. Send resume to Box V-16, Town Topics. 7-8-11

MEDICAL ASSISTANT and receptionist, physician's office. Send resume Box V-16, Town Topics. 7-8-11

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for live in position; no small children; good salary. Call 921-8842 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 9-9-11

PROGRAMMER: Experienced Model 20 or System 3 RPG plus knowledge of BAL. Corporate headquarters relocating in East Windsor Township. Excellent opportunity. If interested forward resume to P.O. Box 304, Lodi, N.J. 9-9-11

BABYSITTER WANTED: Working mother needs regular babysitter 2, 3, or 4 afternoons, from 1 p.m. or 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call 924-9083 after 5:30 p.m. 9-30-21

WORKING MOTHER of three needs babysitter 3 or 4 afternoons weekly, from 2:30 to 5:30. Please call 924-9083 after 5:30. 9-30-21

WOMAN WANTED: For occasional day care for 2 1/2 year old child. Must have excellent references. Call 921-6310 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

STABLE MAN WANTED for show horse barn. Live in facilities. Permanent position. Good salary. 201-359-3005.

IMAGINE a New Year with no bills. Selling for Christmas now, beautifully designed and packaged Avon products. Call now. 201-725-5999. Write: P.O. Box 434, S. Bound Brook, N.J. 10-7-41

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, part time or full time, working drawings, experience required. Robert Earle Sussna, A.I.A. Architect, Princeton, N.J. 609-924-6611.

PART-TIME SALES LADY WANTED: Three days a week, permanent position. Women's specialty shop requires mature woman for sales position. Tel. 921-6059.

ADMISSIONS CLERK

Work every other Saturday and Sunday, 9-5. Typing skills necessary. Call

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FOR PART TIME WORK

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Mon.-Fri. 1-5 P.M.

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FDR SALE: 67 VW Fastback. Excellent condition, full service record, radio, good tires. Best offer. Call 921-8356

FOR RENT: Ten minutes from Princeton. One room with kitchen. Male only. TV and utilities included. \$110 per month. Call 448-2463 after 5 p.m. 9-23-11

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 42 to 55

PIANO LESSONS: experienced teacher, Princeton B.A., Juilliard (Gorodnitzki) trained pianist wants to teach classical students. Call Stuart Surick at (212) 799-1232. 9-30-21

ELM RIDGE PARK, 1½ acres or larger, Princeton's prestige residential area with large private lake and trees, \$16,000 and up. H. A. Pearson, 609-737-2203, or own broker. 1-14-11

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

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Vintage manor house on 3 magnificent acres with two attractive tenant or guest houses, green house and all weather tennis court. The main house, built in 1830, contains: Elegant entrance hall flanked by 2 living rooms each with fireplace, dining room with fireplace and library. There's a family room, office, sunny kitchen and full bath downstairs as well. 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs plus finished 3rd floor. A unique offering.



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Here is a 2 story Colonial in West Windsor Township and under \$40,000. 4 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Living room, dining room, large family-type kitchen, family room, utility-laundry room and powder room on the first floor. Very nice rear screened porch. One car garage. \$36,900



Nice bi-level in Colonial Park, West Windsor Twp. Lower level has family room with French doors to rear patio, office or 4th bedroom, utility room, ½ bath and 2 car garage. Upper level has large "L" shaped living room-dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$38,900



2 Story Colonial in Jefferson Park, West Windsor, Natural cedar shake siding, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths up. Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, Laundry-mud room and powder room on the first floor. Basement and 2 car attached garage. Central air conditioning. All city utilities. In excellent condition. Reduced to \$46,300



WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A PRINTING BUSINESS? Including a central New Jersey weekly newspaper, The "Allentown Messenger" in Allentown, N.J. Located on the main street of Allentown. Basement and 1st floor contain the printing and related equipment. 2nd floor can be finished for expansion or income space. Potential is great for the area due to proposed Exit 7A on the Turnpike which will be within 1¼ miles from Allentown on the Allentown-Robbinsville Road. Land, building, equipment and business are for sale. \$65,000



If you also need a residence adjacent to the above business — next door is the owner's home. Brick Philadelphia Town House style. First floor has large central hall open to 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath, presently leased as the Allentown Library. 2nd floor has living room, dining room, large bath, large kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Small balcony porch. Very tastefully decorated. Zoning is business so usage is flexible. \$42,500

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NEEDED: Kind souls to give half
Siamese kittens a home. Call 921-
7521.

FOR SALE: Wedgewood blue Edison
crib, with mattress; good condition.
Call Ewing Township (609) 883-7924.

STEREO TAPE DECK: Sony, \$100; ex-
cellent condition. Call 921-6050.

SKI TRIP: 1 week in Innsbruck, Austria,
\$264 incl. youth air fare, group
departing Jan. 22. Call 921-3350.

GO WITH THE WINNERS: Las Vegas,
Caribbean, Europe. Call 921-3350.

LADIES COATS and dresses, size 6, 7,
8. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m.
921-2965.

NEED A BABYSITTER? We can help
you find the right girl. New Club
helps to bring parent and sitter to-
gether. Call 921-2227.

FOR SALE: One dog house, \$12 (worth
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8224 Thursday and Friday after 5 p.m.

LAND FOR SALE

17.78 acres of open land with an ex-
cellent view. Located on a macadam
road, 3 miles from Hopewell in Hunterdon
County. There are evergreen
and dogwood trees, also a pond site.
Call Wm. Schiller — 609 466-1687

AUTUMN COLOR is nearly here. En-
joy the splendor with the Princeton
Y.M.C.A. Outing Club on its first trip
of a well balanced season. The trip is
two days (Oct. 16-17) of hiking along
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the Berkshires of Western Mass. with
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public is invited, with a special invitation
to single adults. For more information or reservations call David
Geisler at (609) 799-2002 evenings or
the Y.M.C.A. at (609) 924-4825 days.

FREEZER: Medium size (waist high).
Brand new, warranty good through
June '72. Cost \$150 on sale in Mich-
igan. Asking \$110 but willing to hag-
gle. Call 921-1223 after 5 p.m.

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find . . .

A terrific find of Milton Bradley's
games, stashed away in one attic—
a Myriopico, — a historic panorama
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An enormous Sprig pitcher.

Several interesting old mirrors, one
large oval and one round.

A fresh assortment of Arthur Rack-
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A small parlor stove.

Among our forgotten treasures in our
storage space — a large easel, a
music stand and a farm bell.

A small wooden ice box, ready to use,
all it needs is waxing.

A small collection of wooden hand-
painted Chinese figurines, about 1620.

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Custom Satellite sedan, 8 cylinder,
VINYL roof. Private. \$2950. List \$3600.
Call

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

OLD MAID TEACHER selling red VW
1966 sunroof sedan. Excellent condi-
tion. Radio, heater, new tires, clutch,
battery. 924-2548 evenings, weekends.

INSTRUCTOR needs someone to drive
him from Princeton to and from Rider
College (Lawrenceville) at my sched-
ule. 5 days, \$10 per week. Please call
921-2291 evenings.

ROOM FOR young professional woman
with semi-private bath, some high
kitchen privileges, centrally located,
references required. Call 924-2707 af-
ter 5 p.m.

APPLES — CIDER, McIntosh, Cort-
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Graceful mahogany case, excellent con-
dition. \$450. Also some fine antiques.
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FOR SALE: 1957 DeSoto, 62,000 miles,
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RENTAL: Ranch, S. Brunswick. Two
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FOR SALE: Quality gas stove and
crib. Call 924-1138 after 4:30 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED brown miniature
poodle for sale, all shots, 5 months
old, male, \$100. Call 924-4754 after
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GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Fri-
day. Furniture, rugs, storm windows,
bric-a-brac, mason jars, toys, etc.
Some antiques. 36 Dorann Ave.

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It's that wonderful season again—FALL
— when the wonders of nature change
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Autumn hues. Fall will soon be here
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dresses, pants suits, knits, woolen suits
for the discriminating woman.

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ORIENTAL RUG: 9 x 12, Sarouk, ex-
tra fine weave and good condition.
\$700. Call 921-8561 evenings. 10-7-21

INTERESTING GARAGE SALE: Saturday,
October 9, 538 Cherry Hill Road,
between 206 and Cherry Valley Rd. 10
a.m. to 6 p.m. English and McClellan
saddles, \$20; antique fur jackets, \$11;
for Christmas giving. Sterling and
unusual costume jewelry, some from
1930's; designer silk scarves, \$3.55; 2
French Jeroboam bottle lamp bases.
Also, men's new ice skates, size 9;
gas stove, skis, fireplace tools, cash-
mere sweater sets and much more —
all reasonable.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October
9th, 47 Lebrook Lane, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Teak bar cabinet; silver trays;

Scotts lawn mower; fireplace screen;
andirons; 650 x 14 snow tires; baby

furniture; Osterizer; leak double bed
headboard; sundry wedding presents,
and more.

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10-7-11

PRICE NEGOTIABLE: Gentle family
dog, must have fence, 2 years old.

Pedigreed Norwegian Elk hound, 397-

3080. 9-30-21

LOLA IS HERE: 16 Witherspoon Street.

FREE KITTENS: To good homes. Call

466-3419 evenings.

FAMILY OF THREE needs house to
rent within 20 mile radius of Prince-
ton. Call 448-2722.

FOR SALE: Round oak table, crib and
antique bassinet, \$20 each. Carrara
glass shelf with wrought iron brackets
\$35. Marble end table, \$8. 2 dining
room tables, 18" TV, \$30. Miscellaneous
items. 921-6527.

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FOR PRESIDENT IN PRINCETON

Call for volunteers!

If you are interested and want
to help please call 924-6161
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sewing machine with cab-
inet, portable stereo phonograph and
bicycle. Call 924-6707.

NOTIFY YOUR DAUGHTERS! Lan-
dau's has received a new shipment of
Lee workman's coveralls, sizes 7-13.
Hurry in!

ROOM FOR RENT in Kingston. Call
evenings after 7 p.m. 921-7295.

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Located on large tree shaded lot in
the attractive executive family area
between Yardley and Morrisville, this
desirable residence includes 4 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, center hall, living room
with brick fireplace wall, dining room
with sliding glass doors leading to patio,
family room, modern kitchen, 2 car
carport. Realistically priced for
immediate sale.

WOODSONG BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Located on 2½ wooded acres on quiet
country road, this Hunt and Augustine
2 story Williamsburg Colonial has 4
bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 kitchens. Hand-
some living room with bow window
and fireplace, leading to slate floored
screened porch, formal dining room,
modern kitchen with eating area, at-
tached 2 car garage. Highly desirable
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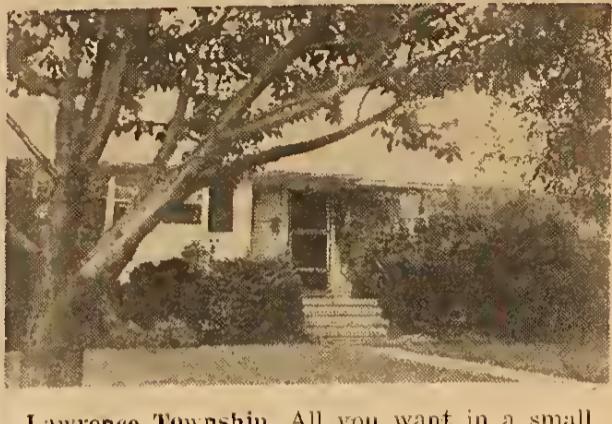
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Lawrence Township. All you want in a small
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beautifully planted small lot; all for only
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TURN BACK THE CLOCK — Life will be peaceful and serene
on a cul-de-sac by the woods in a little village next door to
Princeton. Make your own preserves from the luscious fruits
growing in your own yard. Three bedrooms, one baths. Just
listed. \$32,900

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE — A delightful home only
a few minutes from Princeton. 3 bedrooms, living room,
modern kitchen and dining area, 2 baths, 2 car garage. There
is also a 5 room cottage in the rear that can be rented or
used as a studio or guest house; on, app. 4 acres. \$42,500

ROSE GARDENS AND LOTS OF CHARM. Here's an im-
maculate 4 bedroom house that's nestled on a beautifully
treed landscaped Western end lot. There's a big oversized kit-
chen, and as a bonus central air conditioning. \$125,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH — older home in excellent location.
May be used for residence or income producing purposes.
Fine condition, just 1 block from Nassau Street. \$56,500

DOES A 4 BEDROOM Colonial on a 1/2 acre lot suit your
fancy? If not, maybe added features of a raised living room,
formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, panelled family
room and 2 1/2 baths, will. Add to this the sliding glass doors
to the fenced in back yard with above ground pool and
barbecue. Many other extras are included in the price of
\$39,500

CAPE COD on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre in Princeton
Township. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining
room, conversation area with fireplace and in beautiful condition.
A must see. \$60,000

THIS OLDER HOME in West Windsor was just listed. It has
three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen,
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pool, marble decked patio and pool table all included for only
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ELM RIDGE PARK — wooded 1 1/2 acres. \$22,500

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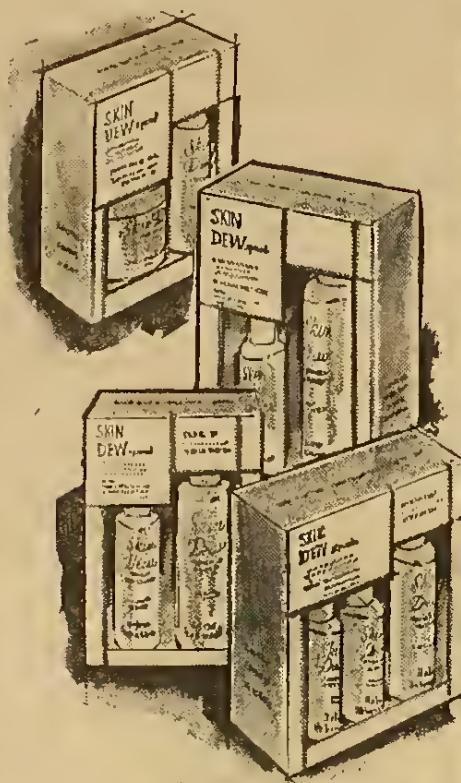
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